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LEAGUE CONCILIATION FAILS

Grave Council Session Set For Monday

STRONG NOTE TO ITALY

RED CROSS BOMBING DELIBERATE

BRITAIN'S CHARGE

Geneva, Apr. 17.

A strongly worded note has been delivered by the British Ambassador at Rome, Sir Eric Drummond, to the Italian Government, dealing with the numerous air attacks upon British Red Cross Ambulance units in Ethiopia. The text of the note was disclosed here today.

The communication deals particularly with the attacks on the British unit at Quorom on four successive days in March.

Sir Eric absolutely denied the Italian allegation that the war planes bombed the ambulance as a reprisal against Red Cross ambulance workers who allegedly fired on Italian bombing planes.

The note says that the British Government, after a full investigation, cannot accept the Italian version of the facts, and declares that the principal medical officer's report leaves no doubt regarding the deliberateness of the attacks.

The British Government regards the bombing as a violation of the International Red Cross Convention and now demands that the Italian Government give categorical assurance that clear and definite instructions shall be issued to the Air Force in East Africa that henceforth it shall exercise the utmost care not to attack British Red Cross hospitals.

The British Government also reserves the right to demand compensation for the damage caused by these deliberate attacks.—*Reuter-Bulletin Service.*

WOULD SMASH EMPIRE

ITALY UNAFRAID OF CONSEQUENCE

Rome, Apr. 17.

Government sources today stated that Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, intends to smash the Ethiopian Empire in face of any international consequences.

The Government believes that the capture of Addis Ababa will force Great Britain to disclose that British interests are not in the League of Nations principles, are behind Britain's opposition to the Italian campaign.

Meanwhile, sources close to the Dictator say that Ethiopia has admitted her defeat and has declared her readiness to sue for peace, with Emperor Haile Selassie abdicating in favour of his eldest son. It is understood that the Emperor and his heir are both agreed upon this course.

It is said the Prince has informed Italian headquarters that Emperor Haile Selassie is ready to negotiate on the southern front where General Graziani is attempting to push forward to key positions. The Italians are said to be advancing rapidly, but against stiff opposition.—*United Press.*

ROME STILL DEFIANT

EDEN TO DEMAND NEW SANCTIONS?

GENEVA, APRIL 17.

THE COMMITTEE OF THIRTEEN OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS DECIDED THAT CONCILIATION IN THE ITALO-ETHIOPIAN DISPUTE HAS FAILED.

RECOGNISING THIS FAILURE, THE COMMITTEE WILL RETURN ITS MANDATE TO THE LEAGUE COUNCIL.

Senor Salvador de Madariaga, the chairman, presents his report to the Committee of Thirteen to-morrow and will address the League Council at 10.30 a.m. Monday.

It is expected the Council meeting will be one of extreme gravity.

The report of M. Vasconcellos on the working of the League's sanctions against Italy will also be considered by the Council.

Apparently the decision to convene the Committee of Thirteen will be left with the Council. The calling of this Committee will probably be postponed until after the French elections.—*Reuter.*

ETHIOPIA REBUKES LEAGUE

HAS WAITED LONG FOR ASSISTANCE

DETERMINED TO FIGHT ON

Addis Ababa, Apr. 17.

A rebuke to the League of Nations powers for their delay in enforcing effective sanctions and a demand for immediate measures to end the Italian war of aggression, are contained in a note from Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia delivered to Geneva today.

The note declares that Ethiopia has vainly waited for seven months for measures to end the aggressive war against her, and she feels she now has the right to ask if the principle of collective security is a dead letter.

Ethiopia, states the Emperor's note, is still resolved to expel the aggressor from her territory and invokes firmly and formally all her League rights.—*Reuter.*

Nazi Plane Crashes In Switzerland

APPARENTLY LOST IN SNOW-STORM

THREE DEAD; TWO HURT

(Special To "Telegraph")

Berlin, Apr. 17.

Three of the crew of five were killed when a three-engined German military plane crashed and was wrecked in Swiss territory, near Bienne.

It is explained that the machine was over Switzerland owing to the fact that it lost its way by reason of compass trouble.—*Reuter Special.*

NEAR FRENCH FRONTIER

Basle, Apr. 17.

The Swiss press is giving great prominence to the German military plane crash.

It is stated that the machine was flying in a blinding snowstorm and that it circled Zurich and Bern at a low altitude, apparently trying to land.

Finally, the plane crashed into the hillsides with terrific force, near the French frontier.

The two survivors are lying in a critical condition.—*Reuter Special.*

SERIOUS WARSAW RIOTING

POLICE BATTLE COMMUNISTS

12 KNOWN DEAD

Warsaw, Apr. 17.

A serious riot occurred last night between Communists and police at the funeral of an unemployed labourer who was killed in a minor affray two days ago.

The authorities, fearing disturbances, ordered the burial to take place at midnight, and secretly, but the Communists discovered the plan and rallied hundreds of their numbers for an attack on the police who guarded the funeral procession.

The Communists had no quarrel with the people in the funeral procession. Their enemies were the police, and they fought them furiously.

Trams were overturned and used as barricades and buildings were set afire and looted by the rioters.

Up to the present, although the facts are difficult to ascertain, there have been 600 arrests.

Casualties are reported as twelve killed and 300 injured, many of them seriously.—*Reuter-Bulletin Service.*

WHITE PAPER

London, Apr. 17.

Correspondence between the United Kingdom and Italian Governments regarding the bombing by Italian military aircraft of British Red Cross in Ethiopia is published as a White Paper and comprises an Italian Aide memoire with a covering letter from Signor Savio to the British Ambassador, dated March 12, and a note in reply, dated April 10, from Sir Eric Drummond.

The Italian Aide Memoire, basing itself on reports from Marshal Badoglio, seeks to identify the bombed British Ambulance unit with an encampment from which it alleges reconnaissance Italian aircraft were fired upon on March 3 and 4, after which, upon the latter date, it admitted they proceeded to bombard the camp. It is claimed dense smoke which arose confirmed the suspected existence of a munition dump in the camp.

The Italian Government accordingly protests energetically against most grave, repeated and flagrant violations of fundamental principles of the Geneva Convention.

ON TO ADDIS ABABA

Rome, Apr. 17.

Reports from the front state Italian troops have left Dessiye and are on their way to Addis Ababa, travelling by truck along the Imperial road.

Scouts have advanced nine miles to the south of Dessiye.—*United Press.*

HEAVY FIGHTING

London, Apr. 17.

The Exchange Telegraph reports that Italian headquarters in the north have reports of fierce fighting on the southern front where General Graziani is attempting to push forward to key positions. The Italians are said to be advancing rapidly, but against stiff opposition.—*United Press.*

ATTACK ADDIS ABABA

Addis Ababa, Apr. 17.

Two Italian bombing planes flew low over this city this morning, firing with machine guns. But they dropped no bombs.

Pamphlets were also dropped, asking the populace to surrender. The population is in less panic than hitherto.—*Reuter-Bulletin Service.*

READY TO ATTACK

Dessiye, Apr. 17.

An almost immediate advance towards Addis Ababa is envisaged because of the hurried arrangements here for the arrival of the Italian general staff.

To-day an Eritrean Army Corps' artillery arrived accompanied by a column of 100 tanks and 100 lorries. Once the Italian advance towards Addis Ababa commences it is predicted the Ethiopian capital will be reached in three days.

Engineers have been active for the past few days and a powerful radio station has already been erected and the town is now linked up with telephones between all army points.

Scouting planes, flying south on the road to Addis Ababa, report the presence of no troops, neither any concentration nor planned resistance. Abundant supplies and scores of un-tilled mules are all they have located.

In the Lake Teana section the latest reports are that the Seventh Army Corps has occupied the plain of Balasa, to the west of the Lake.—*Reuter.*

FRANCE FEARS SEVERITY

WOULD MEAN WAR

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BOSTON TROUNCES YANKEES

DETROIT CHAMPS. HUMBLER

CINCINNATI REPEATS

Boston whipped the New York Yankees on their home grounds today, blanking out the visitors and scoring eight runs on ten hits, including Ferret's home run. The Yankees gave away four errors and scored hit twice.

Chicago whalloped the Detroit Tigers, last year's pennant winners, also playing at home, by five to three. Chicago hit eight times, and were only responsible for one error. The Tigers hit seven times and had two errors.

Washington upset calculations by knocking over Philadelphia's attack, winning by ten to three, by five to three. The St. Louis-Pittsburgh game in the National League was cancelled owing to the cold.

Cincinnati Reds won again today, beating the Chicago National League by ten to three, Horan adding them with a home run. The Reds only hit twelve times. Chicago scored its three on seven hits.

The Brooklyn Dodgers nosed out Philadelphia in ten innings by four to three, hitting fourteen safely against their opponents' eight. Each team had one error.

New York Giants beat Boston six to four.

BRITISH REPLY

The British note states His Majesty's Government after carefully considering the above statements and comparing them with reports furnished by the medical officer in charge of the ambulance "is unable to accept the Italian version of the facts as having any relation to what actually occurred."

The note recites the warnings of the presence of the British unit and its itinerary on the northern front, communicated to the Italian authorities in advance, and the precautions taken by the medical officer in charge to maintain the unit at a proper distance from the front.

(Continued on Page 14.)

GRAZIANI AT HARRAR

Rome, Apr. 17.

While there is no confirmation, it is reported that General Graziani's forces are at Harrar and that the southern armies are advancing along two roads. One column is reported to have been heavily engaged in taking a fortified Ethiopian line.

Meanwhile it is rumoured in Rome that the Negus was killed in the course of the retreat from Quorom and that the Crown Prince, who is opposed to his father's anti-Italian policy, is expected to come to terms with Italy. It is said he may be established Emperor, in place of his father.—*Reuter Special.*

Admits Failure

Geneva, Apr. 17.

The League of Nations today admits that its efforts to achieve an Italo-Ethiopian peace have failed, up to the present, and for that reason the Committee of Thirteen has decided it is unable to do more than to convene the full Council of the League to meet on Monday and deal with the emergency. All conciliation efforts have broken down.

League prestige is at stake, and the strength of Geneva is threatened with complete destruction, paving the way for a return to the old, pre-war system of separate alliances.

France, it is admitted, is seeking to avoid a break with Italy because she wants Italian support against Germany. France fears that Britain's insistence upon stricter anti-Italian sanctions will lead to war.

Obstacles To Peace

Rome, Apr. 17.

Three difficulties stand in the way of peace, and the first of them is the stopping of hostilities.

It is pointed out here that it would be virtually impossible to call a halt in such a war of movement until the winning side had reached strategic positions.

Secondly, there is no Ethiopian authority with which the Italians could negotiate a peace, since the Emperor has disappeared, the Italians maintain.

Thirdly, and finally, Italy cannot negotiate under the threat of sanctions.—*Reuter.*

TURKEY DENIES BREACH

NO OCCUPATION OF FORBIDDEN ZONE

RESPECTING TREATY

Ankara, Apr. 17.

A semi-official Turkish news agency declares the report, in French papers, that Turkish troops have entered the demilitarized zone of the Dardanelles, is baseless.

Moreover, the Cabinet, which is reported to have decided to occupy the zone in defiance of treaty, hold no meeting this week, as alleged.—*Reuter.*

PARIS RUMOUR

Paris, Apr. 17.

Reports from Stamboul state that usually well-informed sources at Ankara say the Turkish Government has decided to occupy the demilitarized Straits Zone with troops and that the Turkish Army entered the forbidden zone yesterday evening.

The decision was reportedly taken at a meeting of the Council of Ministers on April 16, at which Kemal Ataturk presided.—*Reuter.*

STATE OF ALARM

Madrid, Apr. 17.

The Government has decided to continue the state of alarm for thirty days.—*Reuter.*

STRIKE ENDS

Madrid, Apr. 17.

The general strike is ending at midnight, after a day marked by very few incidents.

Events, however, provide evidence of the strength of the extreme Left and Communist parties.

In face of the threat of the general strike being prolonged for an indefinite period, the Government granted the wholesale demands for which the extremists had been pressing, including anti-Fascist measures.

In addition, two hundred Fascists and twenty-five Civil Guards are reported to have been arrested, including a Colonel, a Major and three Captains. Many changes have also been effected in the high command of Civil Guards.—*Reuter Special.*

STAFF TALKS CONCLUDE

CONDUCTED WITH CORDIALITY

London, Apr. 17.

With the conclusion of the General Staff talks here, a French communiqué today states that the conversations were conducted with the greatest cordiality in the framework decided upon by the Governments concerned.

All other information with respect to the talks will be transmitted through the military and naval attachés, it stated.—*Reuter.*

CHINA'S ASSURANCE TO JAPAN

Tokyo, Apr. 18.

A special message appearing in the Asahi, from Nanking, reports that General Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese Foreign Minister, has assured the Japanese Consul, Mr. Suma, that China does not recognize the mutual assistance pact between Outer Mongolia and Soviet Russia.

General Chiang Kai-shek has no intention of putting up a united front with Japan with Russia.—*Reuter.*

Boncour's Appeal

Geneva, Apr. 17.

M. Paul Boncour, the French diplomatist, today urged Baron Aloisi, the Italian envoy for the discussion of a peace formula, to submit to his

Placing Responsibility

It is understood that Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, on Monday will speak to the League Council and ask that all member states be obliged to show their attitudes. Thus he will endeavour to establish the responsibility for the League's failure to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Mr. Eden is expected to speak strongly, emphasising that Great Britain has supported the League's peace efforts consistently. Whether Mr. Eden will then ask League members to join Britain in more vigorous action, or whether Britain will act alone, and trust in the support of the Council, remains in doubt.—*United Press.*

ANGER IN BRITAIN

London, Apr. 17.

Political quarters, as well as the press, are angered at the peace demands of Italy, delivered to the League of Nations yesterday.

Signor Benito Mussolini's insistence upon "a conqueror's peace" should be answered by stern League sanctions, it is urged in many quarters.—*United Press.*

RUSSIA APPROVES

Moscow, Apr. 17.

The Russian Government has informed Turkey of its readiness to participate in negotiations for the status of the Straits, in conformity with a Russian note to Turkey, dated April 15, in which it was stated that the Soviet Union always been of the opinion that the Straits should be open to all nations.

The Russian note to Turkey was also published in the Moscow press.—*Reuter.*

SWISS DEFENCES

Berne, Apr. 17.

The Federal Council has submitted to both Houses of Parliament a Bill providing a credit of 200,000,000 Swiss francs for strengthening the national defence.—*Reuter Special.*

HEAVY HITTING

In a heavy hitting match in the American League, Cleveland Indians scored thirteen runs, aided by Tronzo's homer, against a striving St. Louis team, which managed to bring ten men across the plate.

The game went ten innings.

The Indians had three errors, which added to St. Louis' eighteen hits, helped the visitors along. Cleveland hit nineteen times, only were given one error, but boosted the score considerably on Tronzo's circuit drive.—*Reuter.*

OBITUARY

TWO NOTED FIGURES PASS AWAY

Salzburg, Apr. 17.

General Gisel von Giselstein, former Austrian-Hungarian Minister to Belgium, and the man who presented Austria to the American military which started the World War in July, 1914, died here today.—*Reuter.*

The death was announced by the Austrian Government.

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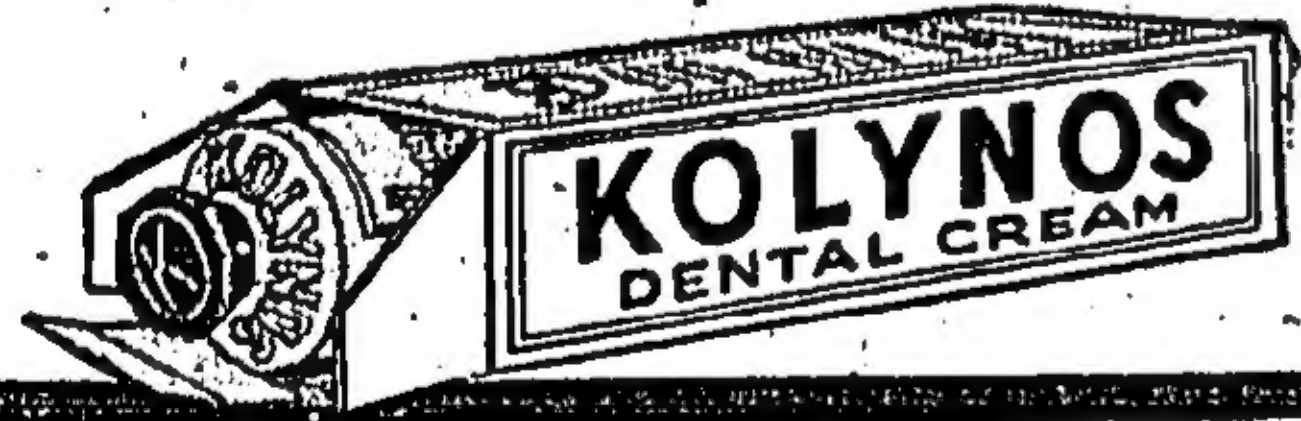
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ARCHAEOLOGY IN THE AIR

SECRETS OF ANCIENTS WRESTED FROM PERSIA BY AIR-SCOUTING TACTICS OF U.S. ARCHAEOLOGISTS

Rich Finds Already Made by Museum Expedition Undertaking the Most Extensive Survey in History

Philadelphia, March 7.

"Archaeology in the air!" This seemingly strange caption might well be placed above the picture of modern scientists who probe into the secrets of the dead and buried past.

For the airplane is playing a leading part in archaeological explorations of to-day—especially those in progress "East of Suez."

At present, Edwin B. Barringer, the Philadelphia aviator, is winging his ship over the rugged mountains and fertile valleys of ancient Persia. Barringer was called in to service by a joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, the Oriental Museum of Chicago, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the American Institute of Iranian Art and Archaeology.

Each of these institutions has carried out considerable work in Iran and other eastern countries, but the current adventure is believed to be the most extensive ever to have been undertaken.

Value Of Plane Stressed

The value of air-travel to archaeologists is emphasized by Dr. Erich F. Schmidt, field director of the joint expedition in Iran. With his wife he has returned to Philadelphia for a brief vacation before resuming his duties with the expedition.

Although a young man and a scientist of the modern school, Dr. Schmidt has achieved a wide reputation in his field. For the past five years he has developed significant projects in re-creating the history of ancient times.

In his opinion, the airplane is indispensable to so vast a conceived a programme as the one under way in Iran. He pointed out that it was only by air-travel that necessary contact with the numerous men in the field could be made.

"The plane," he said, "is the key to the success of such a co-operative enterprise as that being conducted in Iran."

Mounds Sighted From Air

"In many cases," he continued, "before we started our excavations, we flew over the country we were exploring to get a good view of the terrain and make aerial photographs. If we saw a mound which might conceivably be an ancient site, we would swoop down and continue our investigations."

The plane used by the expedition is named "The Friend of Iran." It was presented to the joint societies by Mrs. Schmidt, who first accompanied her husband on his explorations in 1934. She is a student of the science.

Among the discoveries unearthed by the group were eight stone tablets, each inscribed with cuneiform characters which related the histories of the Iranian kings.

Traced To Darius The Great

Some of the tablets uncovered at Persepolis, the ancient capital of the once-powerful Persian Empire, were more than two feet long. They were embedded deep beneath the cornices of the King's castle. Among the most important is one inscribed under the direction of Darius, the Great, the founder of Persepolis.

The ancient capital played a significant role in the rumble of world-history. It lay only 35 miles northeast of what is now the modern city of Shiraz. Part of the great city was pillaged by Alexander the Great about 330 B. C. The northern section of the city was unharmed, however, and it was in this sector that the successful work was executed. The ruins of this city have yielded the most pertinent links in the chain of history which contemporary archaeologists are fashioning of the ancient kingdom.

Dr. Schmidt, displaying a restive energy and desire to return soon to his work, said that the "finds" in themselves, are not important.

Used To Trace Culture

"In fact," he said, "we do not like to refer to them as finds. An

object discovered is, after all, only a means toward a purpose. Archaeology is confined not merely to digging up objects, but rather in using such specimens for determining the development and culture of a race."

He declared that the spirit of friendliness and co-operation reflected in the acts of the Iranian government was most earnest and helpful.

Among other highly pertinent discoveries searched out from under the very earth are gold coins of Iran, Byzantium and Egypt, and a Chinese bowl which dates to 1100 A. D. This last is significant because it supports the belief that trade was carried on at the time between the Byzantine Empire and China.

The principal work being done now by the University of Pennsylvania and Eastern Museum units is at the Islamic city of Ray, which was ransacked and ruined by Genghis Khan, the Mongol conqueror, in the 13th Century.—United Press.



Eamon De Valera, President of the Irish Free State, who was suffering from a similar disease of the eye for which Mr. MacDonald was recently treated, photographed during his trip to Zurich, where he was treated by a specialist. With Mr. De Valera is the representative of the Free States in London, Mr. Dulanty.

Astaire and Rogers See Lawyers

\$200,000 OFFER IN DISPUTE

New York, Apr. 6.

Hard upon the announcement by Grace Moore, the opera singer and film star, that she will not return to Hollywood until it treats her "more like a human being and less like a machine," comes a report that Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are at logger-heads with Radio Keith-Orpheum.

Trouble arises over a \$200,000 contract for four pictures which R.K.O. is reported to be seeking to thrust upon the cinema's cleverest dancers and put into effect without undue delay.

WANT A REST

The couple, having capered their legs off for a couple of years or so, think they are entitled to a rest of at least six or eight months. For one thing, Fred plans to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Lord and Lady Charles Cavendish.

Moreover, Miss Rogers and he are said to fear that too many films starring them would tend to diminish their popularity.

Hence, their respective nests being already rather more than comfortably feathered, the couple are not in a hurry to take on a new contract.

At least that is the version going the rounds of Hollywood, which never talks of contracts in terms of less than a million dollars.

R.K.O. are credited with not seeing eye-to-eye with the two stars and both sides are reported to be seeking their lawyers.

Meanwhile, the president of R.K.O. says, "We are negotiating a new deal."

MARLENE FOR PARIS

It is now announced that Miss Marlene Dietrich, the "blonde Venus," who recently walked out of her chambermaid part in the Paramount film "I Loved a Soldier," will go to Paris for a fortnight's shopping before visiting London, where she will make a picture for Mr. Alexander Korda.

Miss Margaret Sullivan is to take her part in the Paramount film.

Russians Losing Taste For Vodka As Communists

Moscow, Apr. 15.

The Russian is losing his taste for vodka, according to the commissar of food whose department manufactures and distributes the national drink.

During 1935 consumption dropped 13 per cent in comparison with 1931.

"The vodka industry is the only industry in the U.S.S.R. which is not advancing but going backward," the commissar said.

Consumption of vodka now is only 56 per cent of the amount drunk before the revolution.—United Press.

Quetta Orders For Britain

The British Department of Overseas Trade has been asked to find British manufacturers who can execute big orders, at once, for various parts of the Empire.

One of the contracts that are to be placed is for the rebuilding of the whole of the city of Quetta, which was destroyed by earthquake.

This will not only involve the provision of building labour, but huge contracts for steel, cement, hardware, and drain pipes.

Boys Sit On Rails, Stop Express

SAY IT GAVE THEM "TICKLING SENSATION"

HOW seven schoolboys stopped a Portsmouth to Brighton express was described to the magistrates at the Children's Court at Littlehampton last month.

Mr. C. A. V. Connolly, for the railway company, said on January 28 the boys, whose ages ranged from 10 to 13, were playing on the line between Angmering and Ford. Some of them were sitting on the rails.

Although the driver repeatedly blew his whistle they did not move. Eventually he brought the train to a standstill.

The railway company considered it was a most serious thing as it caused serious inconvenience to passengers. Although the charge was only one of trespass it was a most dangerous proceeding.

All the boys pleaded guilty and the Probation Officer said they gave him as a reason for sitting on the lines that the approach of a train gave them a tickling sensation down the spine.

Fines of 5s. on the parents were imposed, and the chairman pointed out to them what might have occurred.

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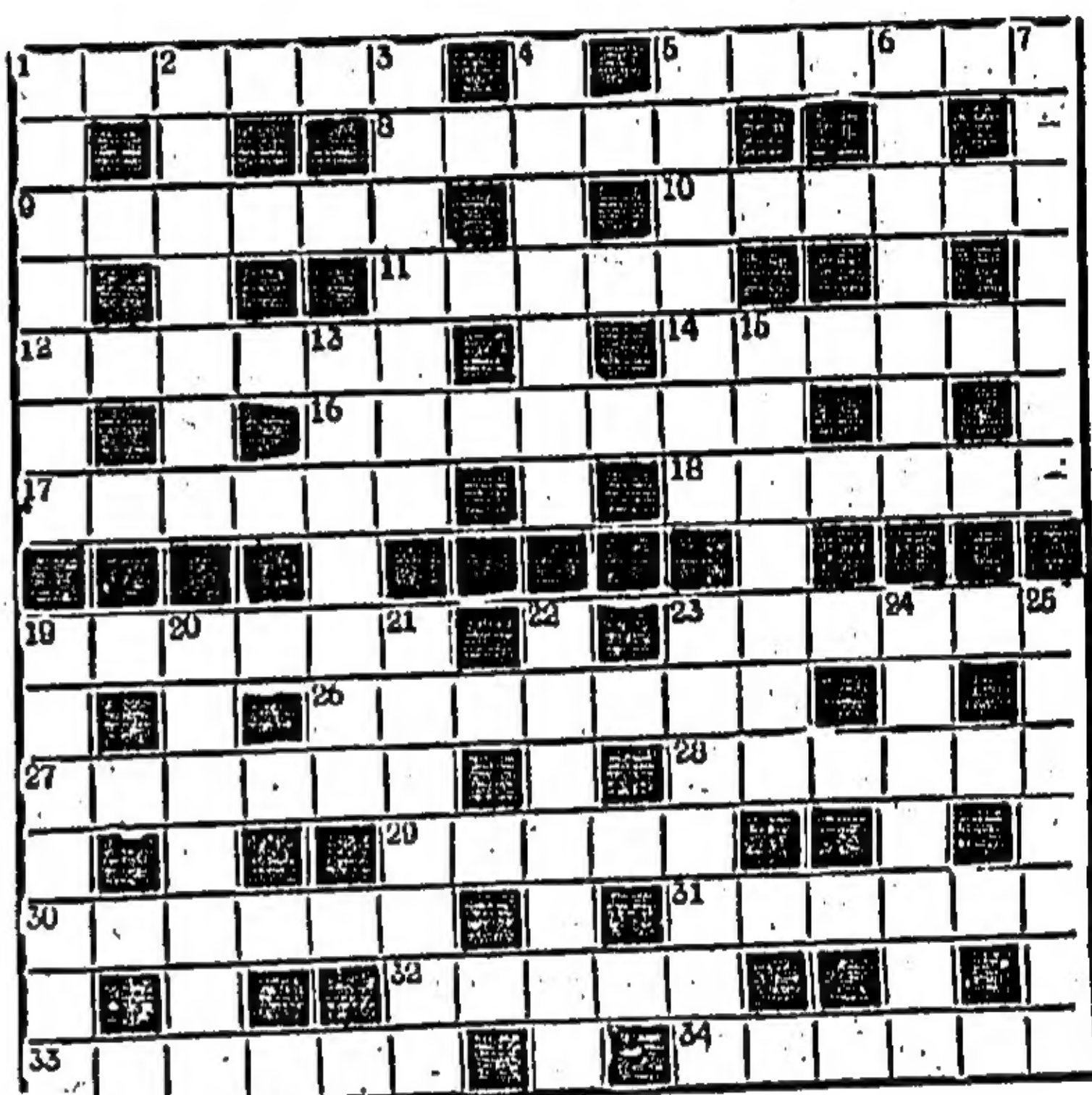
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- The traffic may be, but not as an example (two words, 4, 2).
- Reptiles, but before decapitation joined in a round game.
- Turned out by the baker, but dogs love them.
- Star to her own interest.
- Looked after her own black, presumably.
- A bird that decides who wrote about the raven.
- You can't say there's no harm in mother and her secret.
- Travel cannot leave you thus.
- The chemist's rejoinder.
- A ski run betrays a great art expert.
- A hurdle might serve the purpose, but farmers hate you to leave it about.
- Mary had a little lamb and a couple of these.
- Chattel (anagram).
- State of conflict, and most of it is common enough.
- Has often made its record round.
- Squandered dance.
- Vehicle always available in April and August.
- "Our peace will, like a broken limb— Grow stronger for the breaking." (Henry IV., 2nd part.)
- Not so common.
- Mechanical safety-valve.
- Popularise like a lobe.

DOWN

- Mixture never prescribed by the doctor, being something out of the common.
- A bad one is not necessarily at the masthead (hyphen, 4 and 3).
- And now to introduce a gift!

Yesterday's Solution

- A great British city.
- In two halves.
- Sign of ownership disguised in a remark.
- With a little tea, he might become a source of caviare.
- No one but the King can use this word.
- Mix-up at a duel might well be flatter.
- The end of the race is near—or is it the end of the cat? (two words, 4 and 3).
- Poured thick and fast the burning words which—quite to hear." (Macaulay's "Virginia.")
- Termed "The Scottish Velsquez."
- Ho calculates risks.
- Reflection the looking-glass never affords.
- A sentinel.
- Lenders may be, but scarcely their purse.

JERUSALEM MOCHA
E A A F O A P
R A D I O L E R E V E R I E
K I K V C E S E I
S E O T L O T U S L I M
E M K R D D E I
J U S T I C E Y A R D S
E A C C O N I I E
L Q U A C K B E L L O W S
L U H A N E L L A
Y E A R G U L L S N O O W
F L L R O T H A
I N I T I A L W A S H I N G
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H A Y L E D I S G U I S E

SALESMAN SAM

So Long, Deer!

By Small

Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.

BIGOLLY, THAT ZOO KEEPER IS RIGHT! CHRISTMAS IS OVER AND DONE WITH! BUT HE'S GOT A LOTTA CRUST, WRITIN' ME THIS KIND OF A LETTER!

HUH! HE SAYS IF I DON'T GIT THAT REINDEER RIGHT BACK TO THE ZOO I'LL HAVA BUY HIM, AN' HELL COST ME \$100!

WE WON'T NEED CHILBLAINS ANY MORE, SAM, SO I WANT YA TO ---

E DUZZEM

WON'T NEED HIM ANY MORE! THANK GOSH FER THAT! BOY, AM I RELIEVED!

FRESH FISH FIDAY

HE RAN AWAY THIS MORNING!

SPACE FAN SALE \$1000.00 PER COODIC INCH

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USE DUZZEM'S GLUE TO STEAKS

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Lost! 17 lbs. of FAT Safe, Easy Way

Lady Wins Ready Lost in Weight. New
Energy and Pop With New Treatment Without
Dieting.

If you are handicapped with excessive
weight, indigestion, dizziness and other
torments that plague fat folk—don't let it
make you happy beyond description to have
an experience like this lady! Don't say it can't
be done, for such reports are constantly pouring
into the headquarters of Bonkora. It is the safe
and natural way to take off excess pounds by
cleansing waste from the intestines and re-
moving retained moisture from fatty tissues.

Read the enthusiastic statement of Mrs.
Anna Lemal, Buffalo, N. Y., U. S. A.

"Five bottles of Bonkora reduced my
weight 17 lbs.—from 167 lbs. to 150 lbs.
in such a short time. I think it is
wonderful, especially since I did not
diet—ate everything I wanted."

"Bonkora makes me feel so good—no
more of that dragged out, tired feeling.
I certainly will continue the treatment
until I have lost 10 or 15 more pounds."

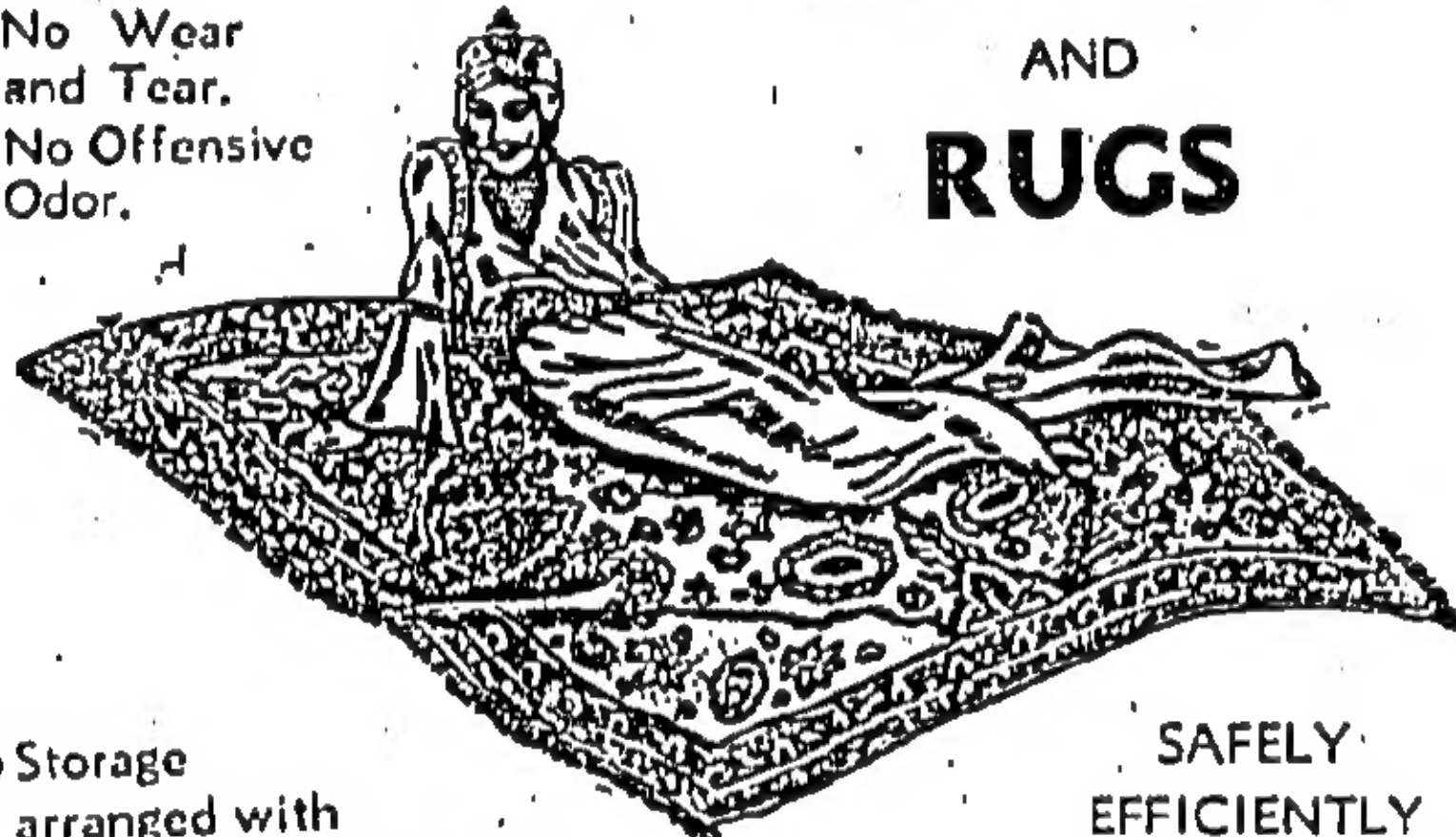
You may not want to lose 17 pounds.
But if you have excess fat, you can
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As shown in this picture. Each day for
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FOR SALE AT ALL CHEMISTS.

Thousands have found that Bonkora, besides ridding them of ugly fat, has
relieved them of indigestion, flatulency, sick headaches, biliousness, constipation,
heartburn and heaviness after meals. Try it today.

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- No Wear
- and Tear
- No Offensive
- Odor.

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Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the
East with its cuisine, and family claims by its association, to offer the traveller such as
is not to be found elsewhere.

TECHNIQUE OF LIVING

WHY MARRIED LIFE MAY END IN DISASTER

DOCTOR SAYS MOST WOMEN LACK SUFFICIENT KNOWLEDGE

IN theory most women think they have sufficient knowledge to enable them to enter on married life without disaster, said Dr. Aubrey Goodwin, speaking at the Institute of Hygiene, London, recently.

This optimism, he added, was seldom justified. Dr. Goodwin was lecturing on "The Health of the Married Woman."

Deploring the ignorance in sexual matters, he said it was appalling that the normal acts of life should still be smirched with the brush of indecency and sin.

"For this failure to understand the technique of human sexual life," he added, "the medical profession are partly to blame, as they have not attempted to impart the very rudiments of this knowledge to the laity. But the religious bodies, too, must also share this blame."

"It is chiefly as a result of religious teaching that physical relationship can only be condoned after marriage and then only if it is committed with the sole desire to produce a child. This is fundamentally wrong and is responsible for a great deal of secretory and shame that is unnecessary."

Dr. Goodwin advocated sterilisation for women suffering from particular diseases and a pronouncement from a medical examiner that a married couple were both fit before a family was produced.

No woman, he thought, should have a child in the first year of marriage, and before a couple contemplated having a family they should ask themselves two questions:

Is our child likely to be a useful member of the community?

In its production going to affect adversely the life or health of the mother so far as it is possible to foresee?

Failure to consider these questions was responsible for much needless expense to the State, the impairing of a new generation, and possibly the death warrant of the mother.

The health of the married woman was no more precarious than that of her single sister, as no woman completely fulfilled her destiny unless she had brought one child into the world.

Steak And Onions Break Jail Strike

Philadelphia, Apr. 8.
STEAK and onions have broken a prison strike here.

For five days ten convicts in the Eastern Penitentiary had been on hunger strike as a protest against being punished after a prison riot.

On the sixth day dishes of steak and onions, surrounded by heaped-up potatoes, were placed outside their cells.

The convicts weakened. "We'll be good, give us that stuff," they cried. They were taken back to their ordinary cells—and served with oatmeal, coffee and bread.—United Press.

CONVICTS WATCH AN EXECUTION

Prison Warden's Warning

New York, Mar. 31.
A revival of gang-wars is feared following the murder in Chicago during the week-end of "Machine-gun" Jack McGurn, reputed to have been one of Al Capone's gunmen.

While this latest gang crime was taking place Warden Best, of Colorado Prison, was giving convicts a grim warning.

He allowed them to watch the murderer Otis McDaniels pay the penalty for his crime. McDaniels was put into the gas chamber and took nine minutes to die.

Speaking of the other convicts, Warden Best said: "I believe it was the most impressive experience they have ever had. They learned just what the death sentence means."

Mysterious Message

McGurn was shot dead seven years to a day after the notorious St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago, when seven members of a gang were mowed down by machine-guns. A mysterious Valentine was found by McGurn's body.

The message on it read:
You've lost your job; you've lost your dough, your jewels and cars and handsome houses."

CHINESE EGGS

Southampton's first cargo of Chinese eggs was unloaded at the port last month from the North-German Lloyd liner Gneisenau—the first time since 1914 that one of this company's Far-Eastern ships has discharged cargo at the port.

The eggs, 170 tons of them, were specially chilled for the journey.



Now photo of Paulette Goddard, leading lady in Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" due here next month. Miss Goddard is touring the Far East with Chaplin. (See Entertainment Page).

DOCTORS RECOMMEND SIMPLE REMEDIES

What Common Plants Can Do For You

MORE doctors are recommending herbal treatment. Scientific investigation has shown that herbal prescriptions once regarded as "old wives' Tales" are actually beneficial.

A West End doctor said:
"Folk cures are the product of centuries of patient groping after healing knowledge, and many of them seem at least worth inquiring into."

"Remedies for natural disease may be most easily found and prove most efficacious in their simple healing forms."

In 1933 a law was passed in Germany granting to nature doctors, practising with herbs, the same status as qualified doctors and surgeons in all except obstetric surgery.

Hitler's deputy, Rudolf Hess, then said:
"I have had experience of the value of natural healing on my own body. Science admits that it is faced with failure. The natural remedy, it seems to me, is to return to Mother Nature, our source of knowledge."

Here are a few "Old Wives' Tales" which have proved their merit:
Sphagnum-moss has been used for centuries by the peasant folk of Ireland. During the war it was discovered to be preferable to lint for dressing.

Bandages soaked in simple salt and water are the best antiseptic dressing.
For inflamed eyes the best remedy is a leak pounded to pulp and applied to the eyes between muslin pads.

A potion of boiled laurels and ivy leaves is invaluable for burns and scalds.

The juice of thecelandine shrivels warts.

Peasants in Ireland cure colds in a few hours by eating a kind of jelly made by boiling a species of seaweed with a humble field flower.

A lotion made from groundsel is miraculous for chapped hands.

Among herbs whose efficacy was discovered by country people centuries ago and which are now found on a chemist's shelves are:

Foxgloves, from which digitalis, an invaluable heart medicine is obtained.

Thyme, an antiseptic of great value in surgical work. This also makes a cough mixture.

Deadly Nightshade, a powerful narcotic. Also, its power to dilate the pupils of the eyes has been known for hundreds of years.

Dandelion. A tea made from its roots is a cure for jaundice and liver complaints.

SAGE TEA

Seaweed.—For hundreds of years goults have been treated by peasants with a certain kind of seaweed. As it has been discovered that this seaweed is marvellously rich in iodine, its beneficial properties can be understood.

Sage.—A tea made from this makes a healing gargle.

Lime tea is invaluable for insomnia. The beautifying effects of herbs have been long known to country girls.

Camomile tea clears the skin. Parsley lotion whitens the skin. Rosemary makes a good hairwash for beautifying the hair. The properties of witch hazel, elder flower water, and many other herbs have been recognised, and they are being used more and more in Mayfair beauty salons every year.

You can't
hide your hands
when you play bridge



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CREAM NAIL POLISH
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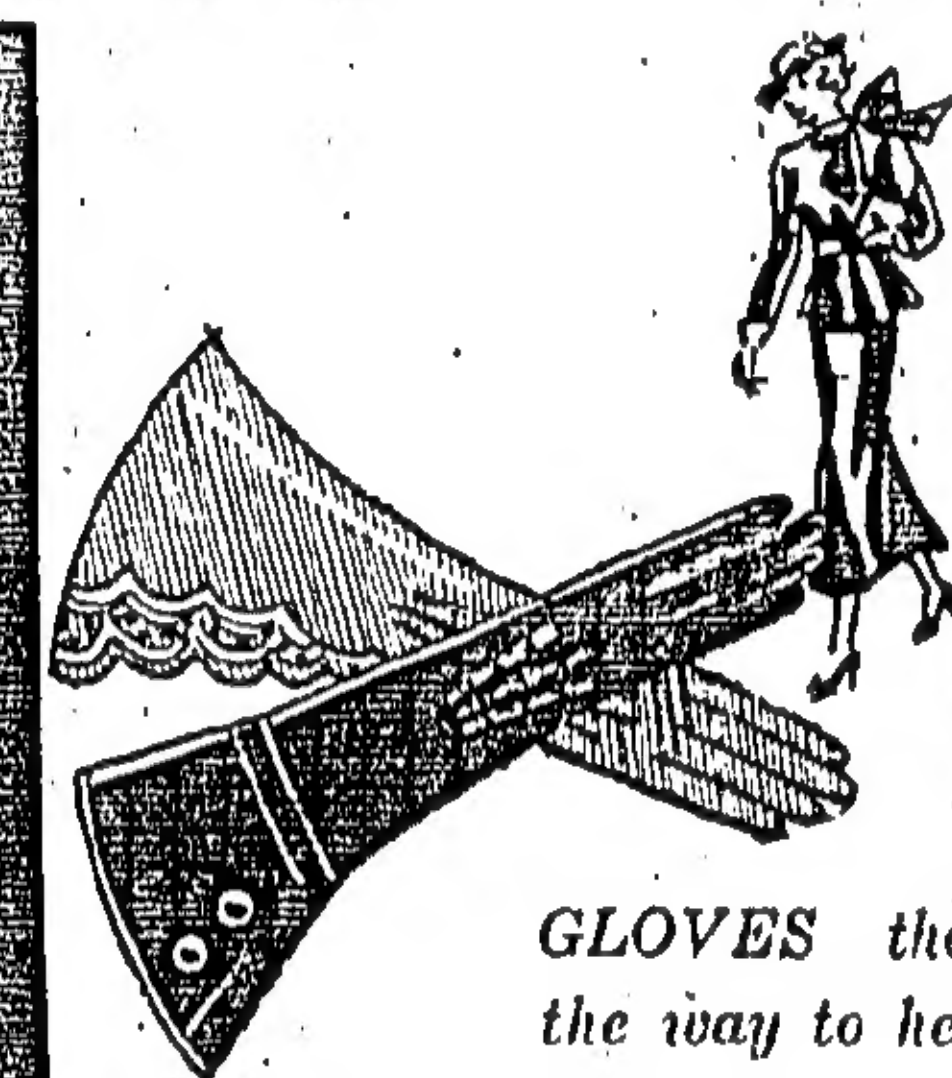
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April, 1936

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and select the pair that will just suit
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£1,010,288 Will Of The Man Who Made Ink

MR. Michael Stephens, retired ink manufacturer, who died in Portugal in February, has left estate valued at £1,010,288.

Estate duty of £373,174 has been paid.

Mr. Stephens, who was sixty-eight, went to Estoril, Portugal, for a holiday and was taken ill in an hotel there after playing bridge. Death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Stephens was the grandson of the founder of the famous ink manufacturing firm, and was its head until it was turned into a public company in 1925, when he retired.

Four days before his death Mr. Stephens made a codicil to his will. Probate of this and the will has been granted to his widow.

He left her £25,000, bonds and securities abroad, his property in Surrey, his collection of stamps and any two racehorses she may select.

SELECTED HORSES

As "Tattenham" exclusively announced a month ago, the selected horses were Victor Norman, who subsequently won the Hurdle Challenge Cup at Cheltenham, and Armour Bright.

He gave £2,000, an annuity of £1,000, his other racehorses and his stable furniture to Morgan D. Blair, his trainer.

The will makes several bequests to servants.

THE LAST MDIVANI BROTHER

DEBUNKS 'MDIVANI CHARM'

Plymouth, Apr. 8.

Prince David Mdivani, last of the three Mdivani brothers, former husband of film star Mae Murray, arrived here to-day from New York. This is his first visit to England for sixteen years.

He was on board the Ile de France on Sunday when a cable told him that his brother, Serge, had been killed playing polo in Florida.

Prince David and Prince Serge were almost inseparable companions. Prince David left New York for London on Saturday to clear up some of the estate left by his brother, Alexis, who was killed last August in a car smash in Spain.

To-day the Prince landed, deeply shaken by the death of his last brother. He goes straight back to America on Monday for the funeral.

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE

In a few terse comments and facts which he gave this morning, he sheds a new light on the Mdivanis.

Prince David is not particularly good looking. His hair is grey, half sandy hair is generously curly. His eyes are a green-brown, he has a slow, shy smile. In the past few days he has become a multi-millionaire.

He said: "My brother's death is a terrible shock. Both Alexis and Serge were just jolly good fellows. There is no particular Mdivani charm. That's all bunk. We have been hounded by publicity. We have not wanted it."

"As for marrying heiresses—say—look, not any amount of marriages to heiresses could give us the money we've earned ourselves out of oil."

"I know the Mdivani reputation as 'playboys.' Here that 'slow, pleasant smile. But here are facts."

"Fifteen years ago Serge and I began studying oil mining in America. We worked hard, in overalls, as apprentices in the toughest oilfield of America."

OIL AND GOLD

"In 1930 we owned one oil well. Now my brother leaves 110 producing oil wells, twenty-five more about to be bored. He leaves two goldfields. I have a large number of oil wells too."

The last of the Mdivanis sighed over oil. For he said, "Yes, I like it, oil, a fascinating business. I like polo too, but you have to work before you can play."

AFRICAN WATER

Paris, Apr. 8.

A plan calling for the creation of two vast lakes in the heart of Africa, and connecting them with the Mediterranean by a canal 2,000 miles long, has been proposed by a German engineer.

His colossal project, which recently appeared in the *Depeche Coloniale*, is to construct these two internal lakes by utilizing the natural formation of the land and, by employing and harnessing nearby rivers.

The first lake would be largely located in Belgian Congo and would be made possible by the damming of the Congo River. The second lake, which would be directly to the north, would be formed by enlarging Lake Chad, which has been undergoing a drying-up process in recent years. This would be done by forcing the Logone River, which has been gradually changing its course, to flow back and once again feed Lake Chad. Since both lakes would be in close proximity they would be joined by a short canal. The last part of the plan calls for the joining of Lake Chad with the Mediterranean by what would be the world's longest canal.

If the plan is ever worked out, central Africa would become one of the most fertile regions in the world. The German engineer works on the fundamental principle that "all animal and vegetable life is dependent on the presence of heat and water. The first condition is more than amply fulfilled in this region. But there is a deplorable lack of water which is vitally necessary in these vast expanses of land now economically worthless in this respect while the valuable waters of rivers like the Congo flow wastefully and uselessly from the interior to the ocean."

In order to make this region a rich and flourishing land, the engineer proposes making use of the Congo. The Congo basin is encircled by a continuous chain of mountain some 1,700 feet above sea level, broken only by the gorge which has been carved out by the waters of the Congo. He would bar this exit by a huge dam to control the outflowing waters. This hollow would be filled, in and form the basin of a lake some 900,000 square kilometres in area. As France covers a total superficies of 650,985 square kilometres, the size of this lake can well be imagined.

To the north is the centre and lowest part of another basin, which is relatively close to the proposed Congo Lake. Thus by forcing the Logone River, the only important affluent of Lake Chad, to flow back along its old bed to Chad, a second lake almost equal in area to the first lake would come into existence. There would be only 100 metres difference in levels of both lakes so that a short canal joining them would act as a flood gate, controlling the levels of both lakes.

The most stupendous part of the programme then calls for insuring direct sea communication of Tibesti in Central Africa with Mediterranean ports by the construction of a canal more than 2,000 miles long which would flow through the Teuneg Mountains and across the Sahara, coming out at Tunis, not far from Italian Tripoli.

Whether the project is ever acted upon or not, it is one of a series of proposals advanced in recent years which would directly affect the "Dark Continent." Other plans have called the creation of a Sahara Lake, the lowering of the level of the Mediterranean and the construction of an immense electric central by the building of a barrage across the Straits of Gibraltar, the Italian projects of submerging the Danakil desert in Abyssinia and transforming the recently captured town of Mukalla into a seaport, as well as the plan of General Jean M. Tillé, member of the French Academy of Sciences, to insure the future of Lake Chad by changing the course of the Logone River.—*United Press.*

Air Traffic Mounts 50 P. C. During '35

Washington, Apr. 11.

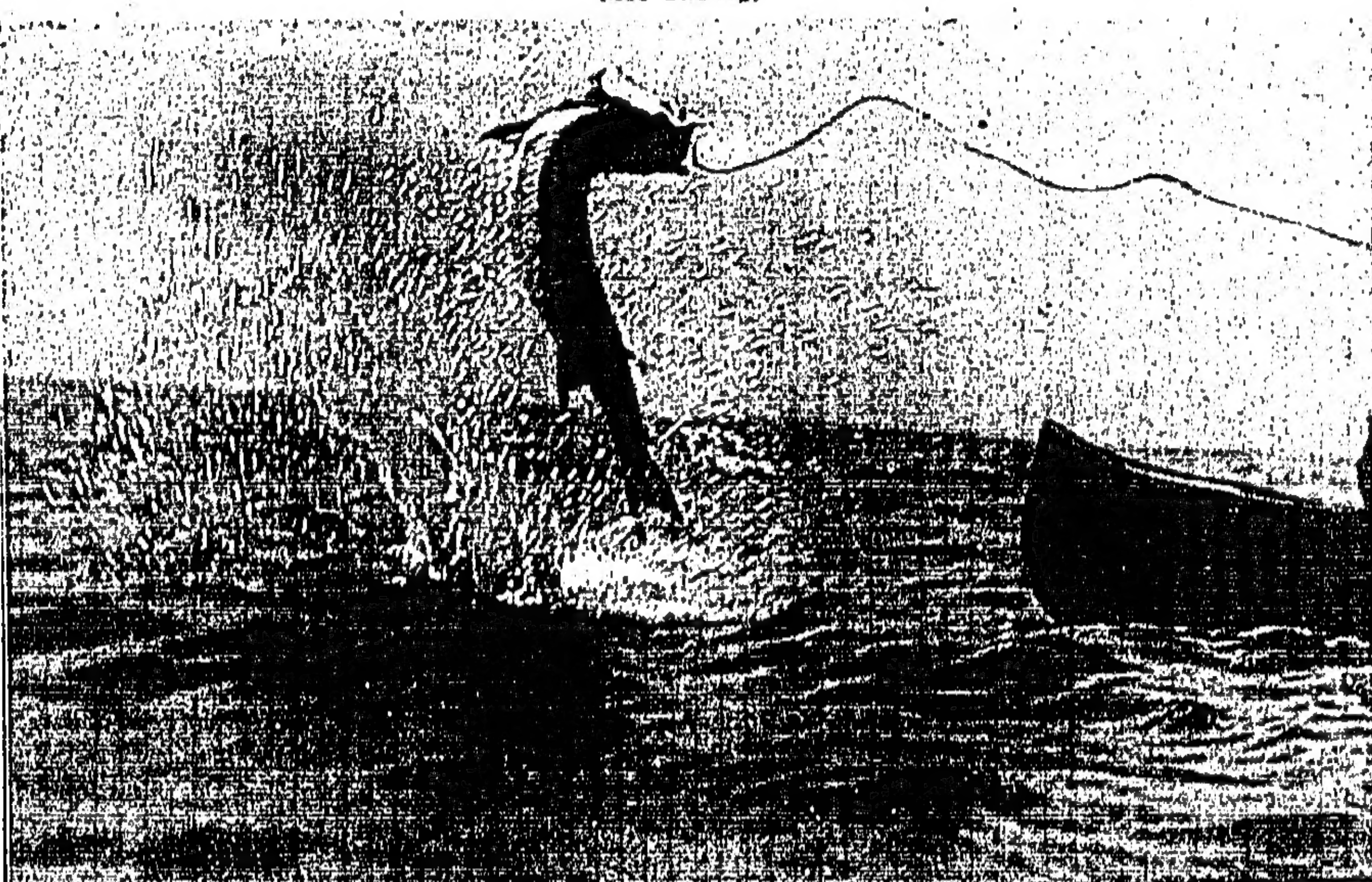
A gain of 50 per cent. in the number of passengers carried on commercial airways in 1935 over 1934 was reported by the Commerce Department.

The 1935 total was 860,761 against 561,370 in 1934, including passengers carried on domestic airways and their Canadian and Latin-American extensions. Pounds of air express shipped from 3,449,675 to 5,511,737. Miles flown went to \$3,540,233 from 48,780,551.

Passengers paid an average of 3.7 cents per mile in 1935 against 5.3 cents in 1934.—*Associated Press.*



Bridal group taken at the wedding, at St. Joseph's Church, of Mr. P. N. da Silva and Miss Ofelia Barretto. The bridesmaids were the Misses Edith and Laura Nolasco da Silva, Hilda de Sousa and Pauline Choa, while Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr., and Mr. P. N. da Silva, Sr., were best men. (Photo: Mee Chung).



The tarpon which is much sought after by the fishermen in the Gulf of Mexico, is a strong and agile creature which does not surrender without a stern fight for life and liberty.

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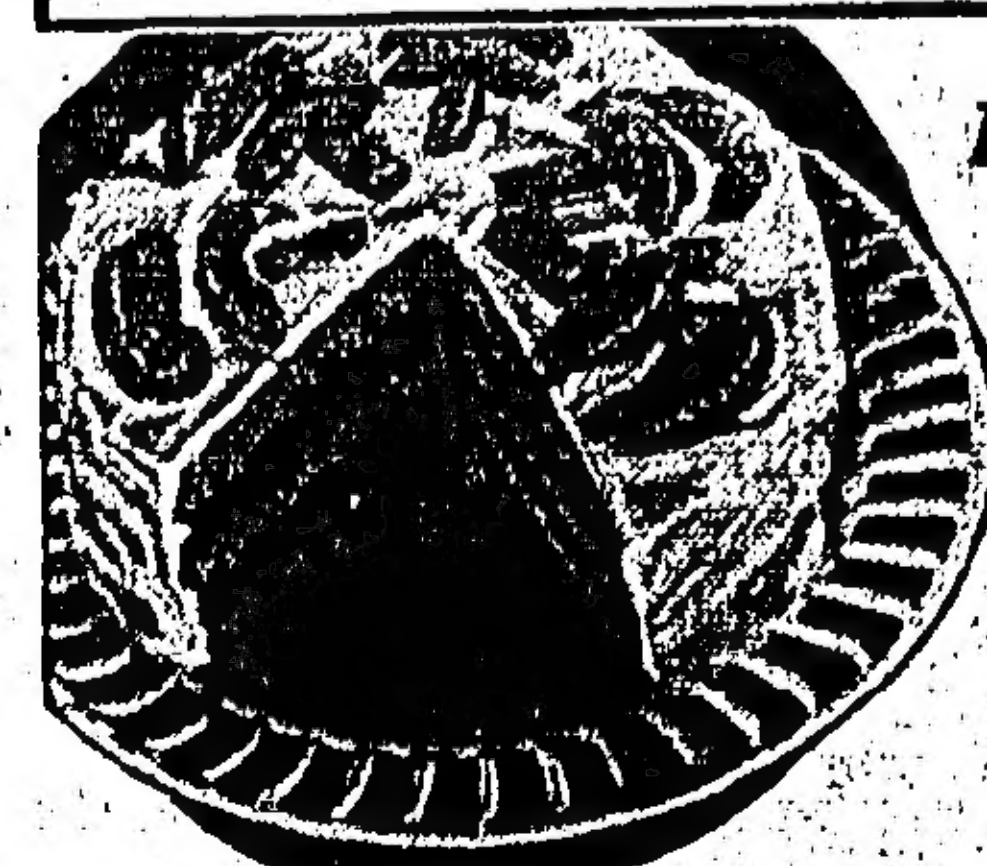
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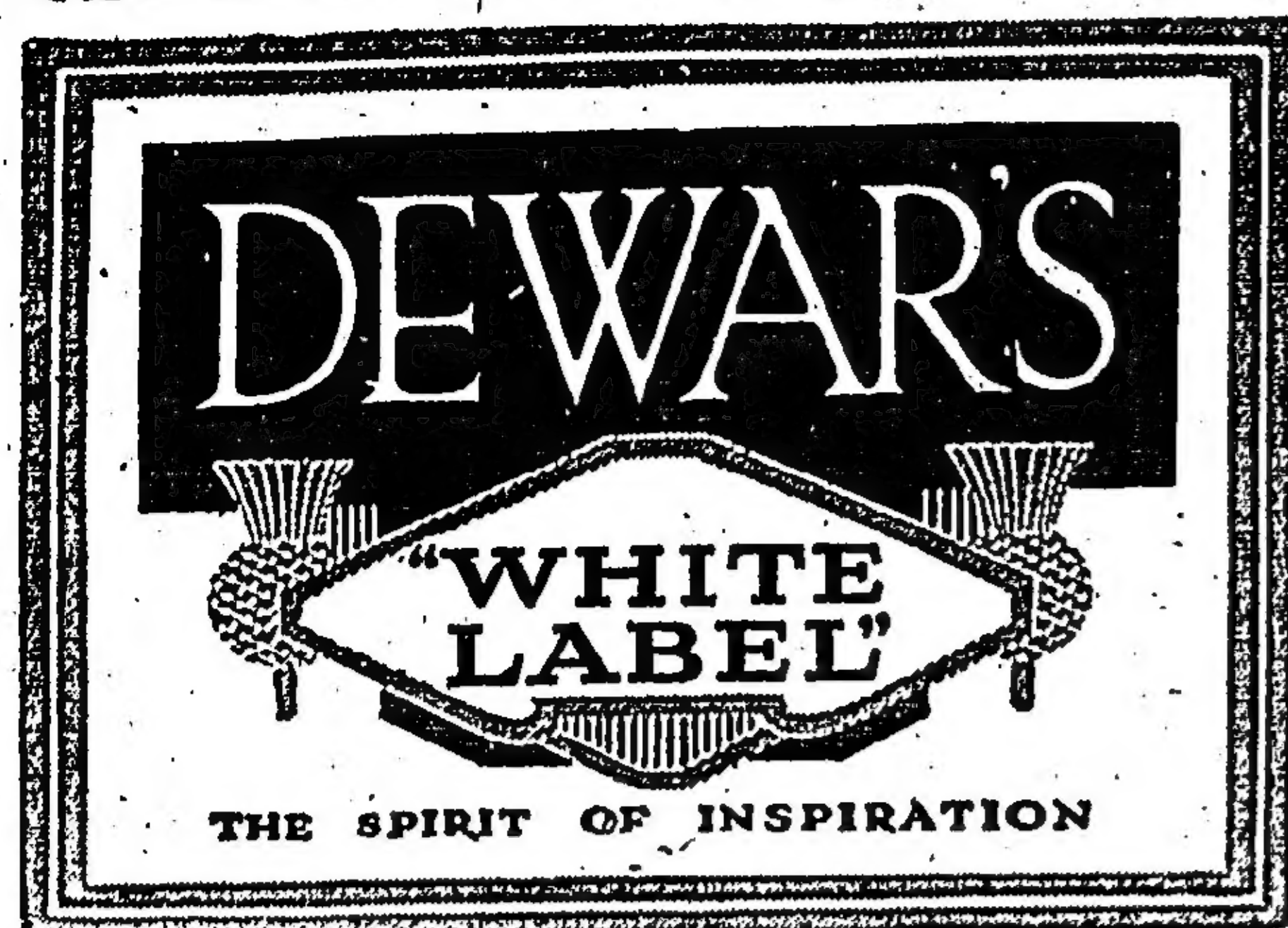
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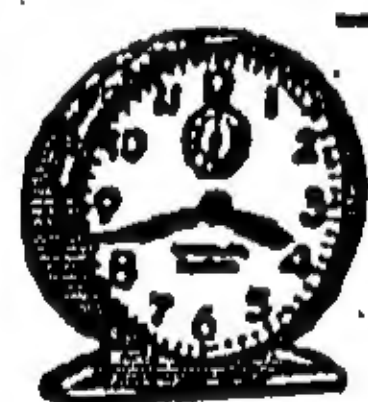
(From the H.M.V. April Supplement)

- BD-5023 The Darling of the Gods—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
Why did she fall for the Leader of the Band—F.T.
(Film "She shall have music")
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
- BD-5024 Moanin' Minnie—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
Sailing along on a carpet of clouds—F.T.
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
- BD-5034 Hypnotized—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
Swing—Fox Trot (Film "Public Nuisance No. 1")
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
- BD-5035 Eeny Meeny Miney Mo—Fox Trot
(Film "To boat the Band")
Hylton's Orch.
Solitude—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
- BD-5025 Play, Orchestra, Play—Fox Trot ("To-night at 8.30")
If I should lose you—Fox Trot
(Film "Rose of the Ranch")
Both by Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5026 The star and the Rose—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson—Fox Trot
Roy Fox & His Orchestra.
- BD-5032 The Ballyhooligans make Whoopie—Medley Fox Trot
The Ballyhooligans.
- BD-5033 Rumba Medley—Pts. 1 & 2
The Continentals.
- BD-5036 Looking forward to looking after you—Fox Trot
Joe Loss & His Orchestra.
Log Cabin Lullaby—Fox Trot
Joe Loss & His Orch.

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Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778/9.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, APR. 18, 1936.

AIR LINE RIVALRY

Now that the Colony is linked up with the air services plying between Malaya, London and Australia, local interest in world aviation is appreciably increasing. For this reason, complaints recently voiced in the House of Commons regarding the Imperial Airways time-tables have attracted considerable attention in Hongkong. It is agreed that there is room for improvement in the matter of speed on the Singapore-London run, but, as we have already had occasion to point out, progress in such matter cannot be made irrespective of financial guarantees, of which, happily, there is now some assurance, carrying with it a definite promise of better services in the near future. When making comparisons between air transport companies, there is always the danger that the layman will overlook an important technical aspect of the question, namely, that it is not possible for any aviation concern, immediately a new type of aircraft comes along, to scrap all its existing fleet, replacing it by the newer type. For a company to keep really in line with the latest developments in aircraft engineering, which now follow each other with surprising rapidity, it would be necessary for fleets to be replaced every few months—an obvious impossibility. All transport companies at regular intervals replace their equipment with the latest and most efficient types that science can evolve. Not long ago, the Dutch line plying between Europe and the East re-equipped itself with new machines, permitting it to enjoy an advantage over the British service. But it is only fair to state that next year the re-equipment programme of Imperial Airways will be completed, the company having announced a complete replacement plan to take effect in 1937, the present fleet, having been allotted an economic life of five years. Competition between various lines operating in the same areas is such that inevitably the advantages pass from one to another in regular cycles. A concern which one year holds the palm may lose it the following year, to again catch up later.

This has been the experience almost everywhere, in shipping as in aviation, and the net result is progressively to better the time-tables. Competition along these lines is all to the good, and it is reassuring to feel that Imperial Airways, with its fine record of reliability and efficiency, is fully alive to the needs of the time. When its replacement programme is in operation, Hongkong, in common with other parts of the Empire, will enjoy the benefits of faster, and even better services.

ABYSSINIA CARRIES ON

By
Stuart Emeny

FOR the past six months I have been a war correspondent in Abyssinia. I have spent three months in Addis Ababa, the forest capital of Haile Selassie; I have spent ten weeks under canvas at Dessie, the mountain General Headquarters of the Emperor; I have travelled many hundreds of miles by mule, motor-lorry and train through mountain and desert.

I have seen the straggling armies of Abyssinia on the road and in their camps; I have watched the well-equipped and khaki-uniformed Imperial Guard drilling in bare feet; twice I have been bombed and on several other occasions I have lain on my back and looked apprehensively at the bomb racks of silver-winged Italian bombers.

But despite these experiences it is still extraordinarily difficult to give a concise answer to the seemingly simple questions which are being fired at me from all sides now I am back in London.

"Well, who is going to win?"
"What is going to happen?"
"Do the Ethiopians stand a chance?"

My answer is: If the League of Nations fails to impose further effective sanctions and Italy and Ethiopia are left to fight it out, then the world will see a triumph of aggression.

Italy will win, but, in my opinion, it will be several years before Ethiopia can be fought to a standstill, and during that time the soil of Abyssinia will be well fertilised by Italian blood for the Italian settlers of the future.

There are only two things which can spell speedy disaster for Ethiopia.

One would be the death of the Emperor, which would immediately plunge the nation into civil war with all the big Rasas dog-fighting for the throne.

An important chief remarked to me upon hearing of the death of King George: "I am sorry to hear of the death of your king, but I suppose there won't be any fighting in England." Which

NOTES OF THE DAY**TURKEY'S TEACHING**

A number of Governments might learn a lesson in international law and morality from Turkey. With European nations rushing to arms, building mighty air fleets and vast armies, Turkey has awakened to the necessity of restoring her own defences. . . . for one never knows, in this age, who may covet one's cities and farms, be they ever so humble. But Turkey did not tear up her treaties and defy the one-time enemies who forced them upon her in her post-war degeneracy. She took the formal, orthodox, and honest course, and requested the other signatories of the Treaty of Lausanne to consider her position, and her claim to the right to re-fortify the Dardanelles. Britain's response was immediate. His Majesty's Government commended the Turkish method, without committing itself to approval of the request, of course. It is too bad that such methods as the Turkish Government has employed are not more universal.

The significance of the Turkish demand for the right to protect herself is not far to seek. By the Treaty of Lausanne the League of Nations guaranteed the integrity of Turkey. Now Turkey questions the utility of this guarantee. In other words, Turkey doubts very much whether the League would or could protect her against attack by some major Power. And the Turks have some justification for their fears. The League, they feel, has failed; and the treaties which were based upon its potentialities as a preserver of peace are thus no longer valuable.

For nearly five months Italian troops will have to sit where they are at present in dripping tents. Tanks will not be able to operate, and aeroplanes will only bomb at their peril among the cloud-capped mountains. Lorries will get bogged, mountain roads will be swept away, and while the huge costs of the Emperor must know by now 350,000 expeditionary force hold up the march of Italian troops will have his task cut out to feed his troops marooned in an African morass.

In five months of war Italy has achieved comparatively little for a nation with all the advantages of mechanised transport, act—and act swiftly.



shows what they think of their tanks, aeroplanes, artillery, flame-throwers and poison gas.

The other is an overwhelming defeat which might be caused by disobedience on the part of an important chief or through the poor system of wireless and telephonic communication. It is true that the Italians are attacking furiously in the north, but I refuse to believe Marshal Badoglio's claim that "the collapse of the entire Abyssinian northern front is complete."

During recent months the Abyssinians have carried out some daring attacks. They have captured several Italian forts, overpowered machinegun nests, and gone on to capture artillery. My opinion is that they have recently become too confident, abandoned their successful guerrilla tactics, and in consequence have taken a pretty hard knock from the Italians.

But the Abyssinian learns from his mistakes. When the Italian aeroplanes first bombed Dessie thousands of rounds of rifle and machine-gun ammunition were wasted in shooting at planes which were well out of range at a height of 5,000 feet. When the Italians bombed Dessie the next day not a single shot was fired.

ABYSSINIA has, by the threat of Italy, been united as she has never been united before.

At the same time I am afraid the Abyssinian has not a great deal of the "back-to-the-wall" spirit. While he is patriotic and will fight like a lion in the heat of battle I doubt whether he could stand a series of crushing defeats.

Fortunately for the Abyssinians it is unlikely that Marshal Badoglio will be able to follow his recent successes in the north much farther. Within small

two months from now the "big rains" will have started in the north. Before then Marshal Badoglio must build many new roads and generally consolidate his already long line of communications.

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BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

During the week, a Hongkong magistrate advised a lady, who was puzzled over car-parking facilities, to subscribe to the *Government Gazette*. This sort of thing makes motoring more fearsome than ever.

Newspaper heading: "King Will Scrap Old Wine Cellars." Passing the port!

According to two naval officers, the Kowloon tigers are black. Now, had it been Black and White . . .

Marconi has discovered that short waves will cure human fatigue. Husbands have been tired of permanent waves for years.

A new artificial silk is so thin that a woman's undergarments composed of it can be hidden in the palm of the hand. But clothes have been carried in a grip for years.

It is said that some Hongkong residents will only play poker for exceedingly high stakes. Big game hunters.

During the week, a broker remarked that he "didn't get the smell of an oil-rag" out of share transactions these days. He should go into the dried fish business.

"Pickpockets At Soccer Game," says newspaper heading. Naturally they were intercepted and charged.

Our local naturalists are now predicting that snakes may be seen at any time now. We understand that during the winter, they are only observed in the company of ladders.

The island of Hongkong is now a sanctuary for birds. We are not sure whether storks are included.

"Pirates Steal Victory," says a sports heading. Enough to make Nelson turn in his grave.

A smashed top-hat was noticed on the Stubbs Road the other evening. We understand that its owner discarded it in a fit of indignation following unkind remarks about Government overhead.

It is claimed that a mango taken every morning cleanses the system. This, we suppose, is because one is compelled to take a bath after eating it.

WATCH FOR THE
SIXTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
CONDUCTED BY
"The Hongkong Telegraph"
\$250 CASH PRIZES
SILVER TROPHIES AND OTHER AWARDS.

Hongkong Telegraph

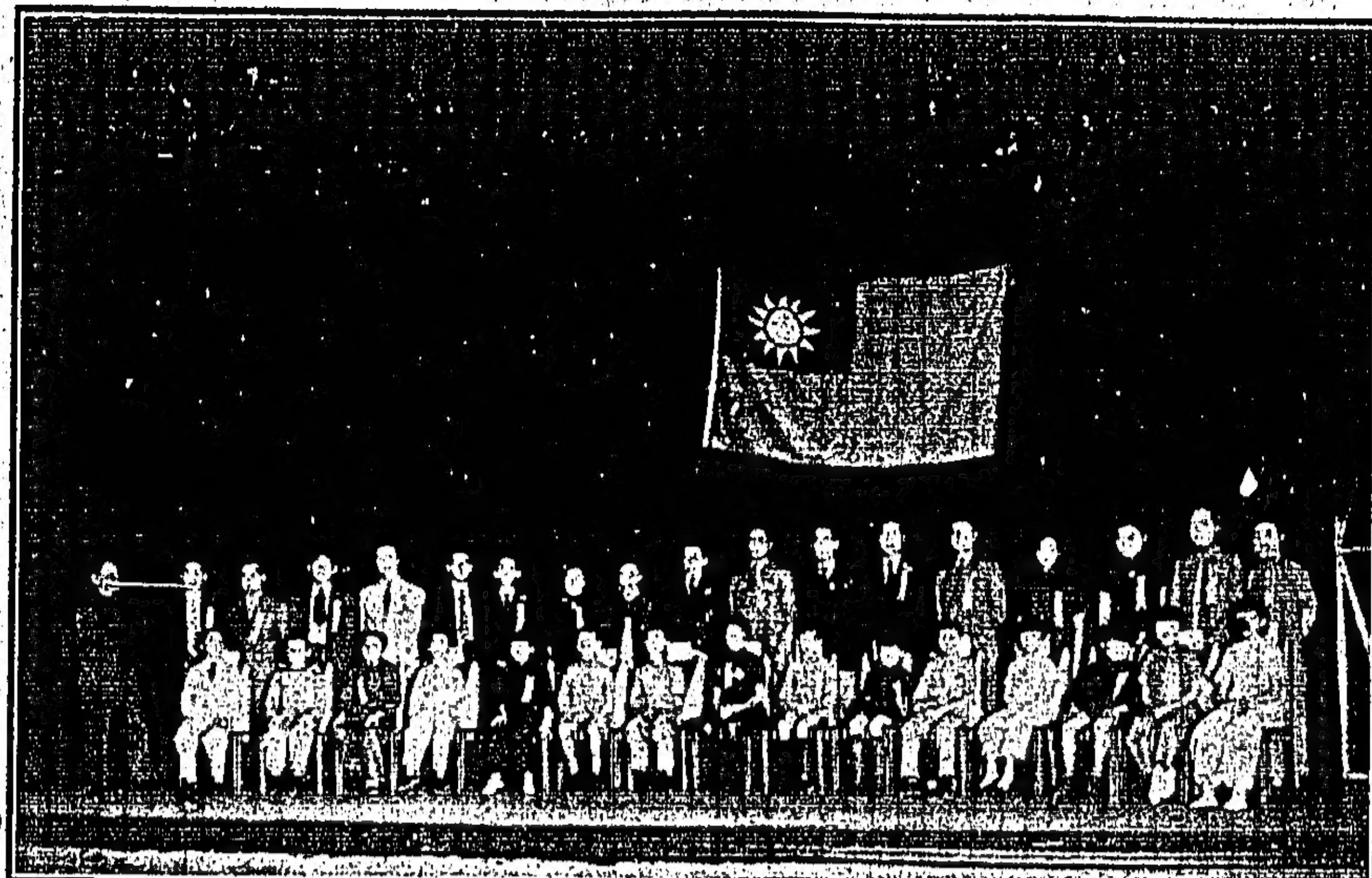
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936.

ARE YOU READY
FOR THE TELEGRAPH'S
6th ANNUAL
AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION?



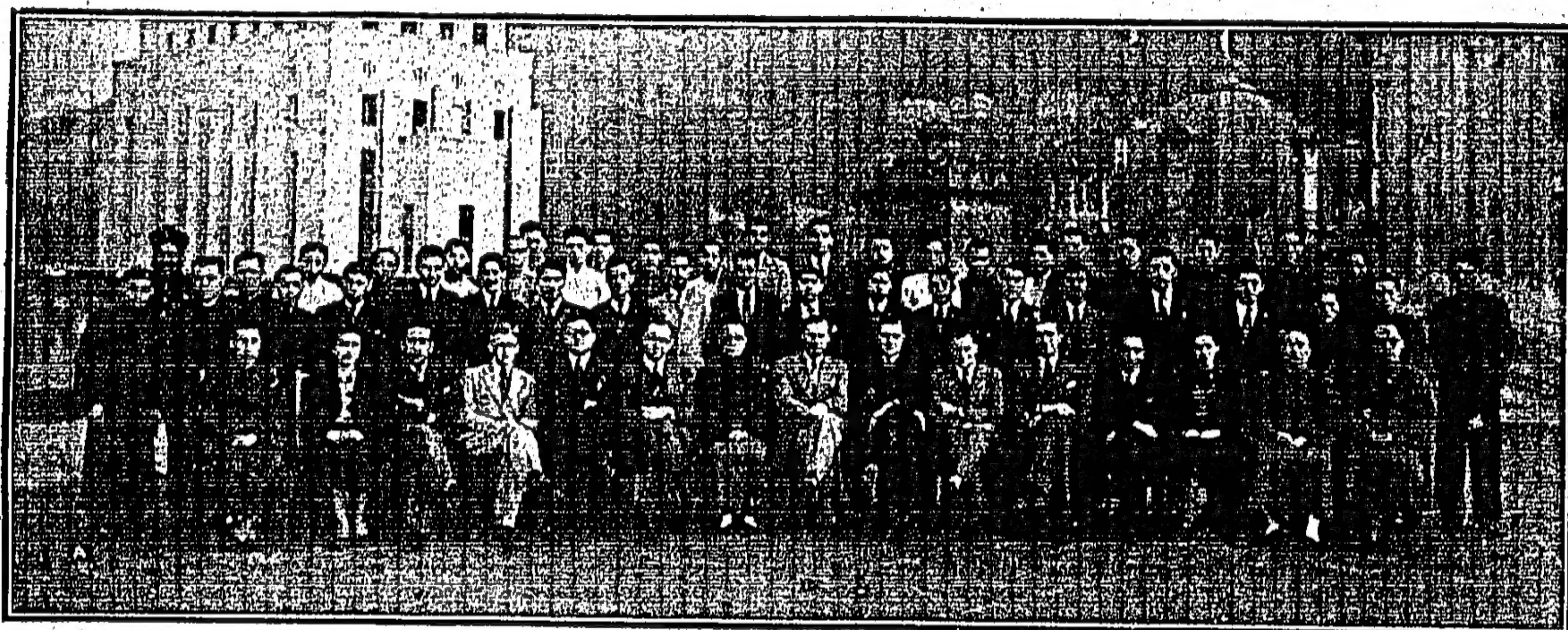
Bridal group taken at the wedding of Lieut. Collingwood Ravenhill and Miss Violet Peggy Spinks. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



This flashlight photograph was taken on the stage of the King's Theatre on the occasion of the local celebration of Children's Day. (Photo: A. Fong).



This photograph was taken at the recent wedding of Mr. J. W. Woollard and Miss E. Vaginakala. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Above are seen members of the staff of the Hongkong branch of the Netherlandisch Indische Handelsbank. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. Hong Chen, Inspector of Fine Arts, Kwangsi Government, whose paintings are to be exhibited at the Gloucester Hotel on Monday.



One of the paintings of Mr. Hong Chen to be shown at the exhibition arranged by the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild at the Gloucester Hotel on Monday.



Keep Him So-
in SNAPSHOTS

HOW wonderful to see him developing, yet have a way to keep him ever as he is today. Snapshots do this. Time stops when the shutter clicks. On that precious square of paper you have the chubby hands, the short courageous legs, that roguish smile—never to change. With the new Kodaks and Kodak Verichrome Film, good pictures are easier to take than ever. Ask about them at the store displaying the KODAK sign. Or, for catalogue, please write to

LEATHMAN KODAK CO.
14, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

Kodak Six-20 with f.6.3 lens is able to catch split-second action and, with "SS. PAN." Film and Photoflood lamps, to take snapshots at night. Picture size: 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches.

The pictures you'll want TOMORROW you must take TODAY!



Bridal party and guests photographed at the wedding on Monday last of Mr. William C. Muir, of the Dairy Farm Co., and Miss Isabel MacBean, of Vancouver. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

It's Like Getting
a Better Camera

To give up using ordinary roll films and change over to sensitive Selochrome Roll Film is like exchanging your camera for a better one. Selochrome is made to do a double job. First, to take sharp pictures. Second, to see that they are correctly exposed, even if you should make an error of judgment.

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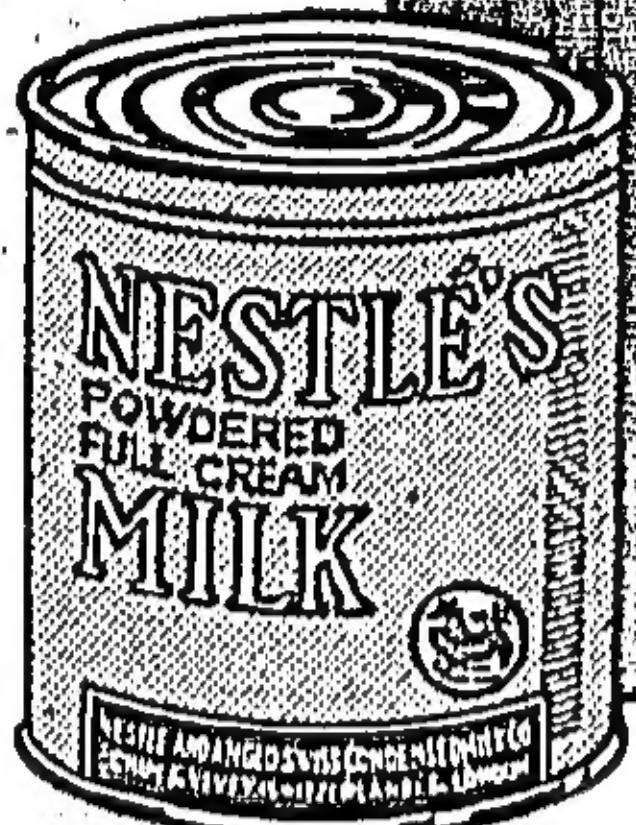


ENTERTAINMENT



**Guard
her
health**

Full of life—naturally! Burning up vitality as fast as it is created. That is why kiddies at this age must have a reserve store of energy. Give them milk, good milk, daily, and build up reserves against over-fatigue. You'll find nothing better than Nestlé's Full Cream Milk Powder—and nothing safer.



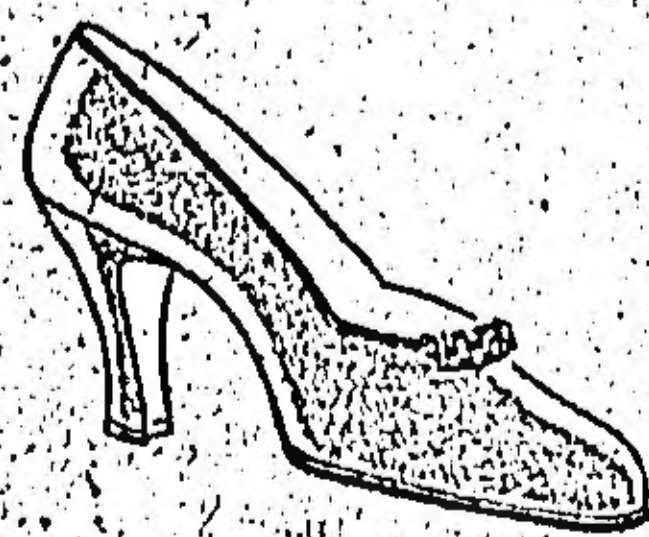
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POWDERED
FULL CREAM
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**MAJESTIC
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**EXCEPTIONAL
QUALITY
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**Summer Shoes of
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WITH PERFECTION OF
FIT, COMFORT AND
BALANCE THAT MAKES
EVERY STEP A PLEASURE.

SEE THEM AT

GORDON'S LTD.

Hong Kong's Ladies' Shoe Specialists.



FINALE
Helen Prior, E. G. Smith-Wright, Jane Weller, Donald MacAllister, Myrtle Brown.

PICK OF THE FILMS

He Likes Our Peak: We Love His Music

BY "FIRST NIGHT"

Theatre: Alhambra and King's; Film: "Rose Marie." Stars: Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. WHEN Musicomposer Rudolph Friml paid his third visit to Hongkong eighteen months ago, his best-remembered remark was that "Hongkong's Peak presented a picture that should be framed." Mr. Friml, we return the compliment. Because of your music "Rose Marie" is a picture that should prove as great a magnet to cinemaddicts as our Peak does to visiting tourists.

"Rose Marie" has much to commend, but the superb music of the old stage musical comedy is its greatest pull.

The screen adaptation, in other respects, differs so widely from the stage version that the two, with Friml's music, would be unrecognisable as twins. But the change is for the better, and exemplifies the majestic spread of the screen as compared with the restricted confines of the stage.

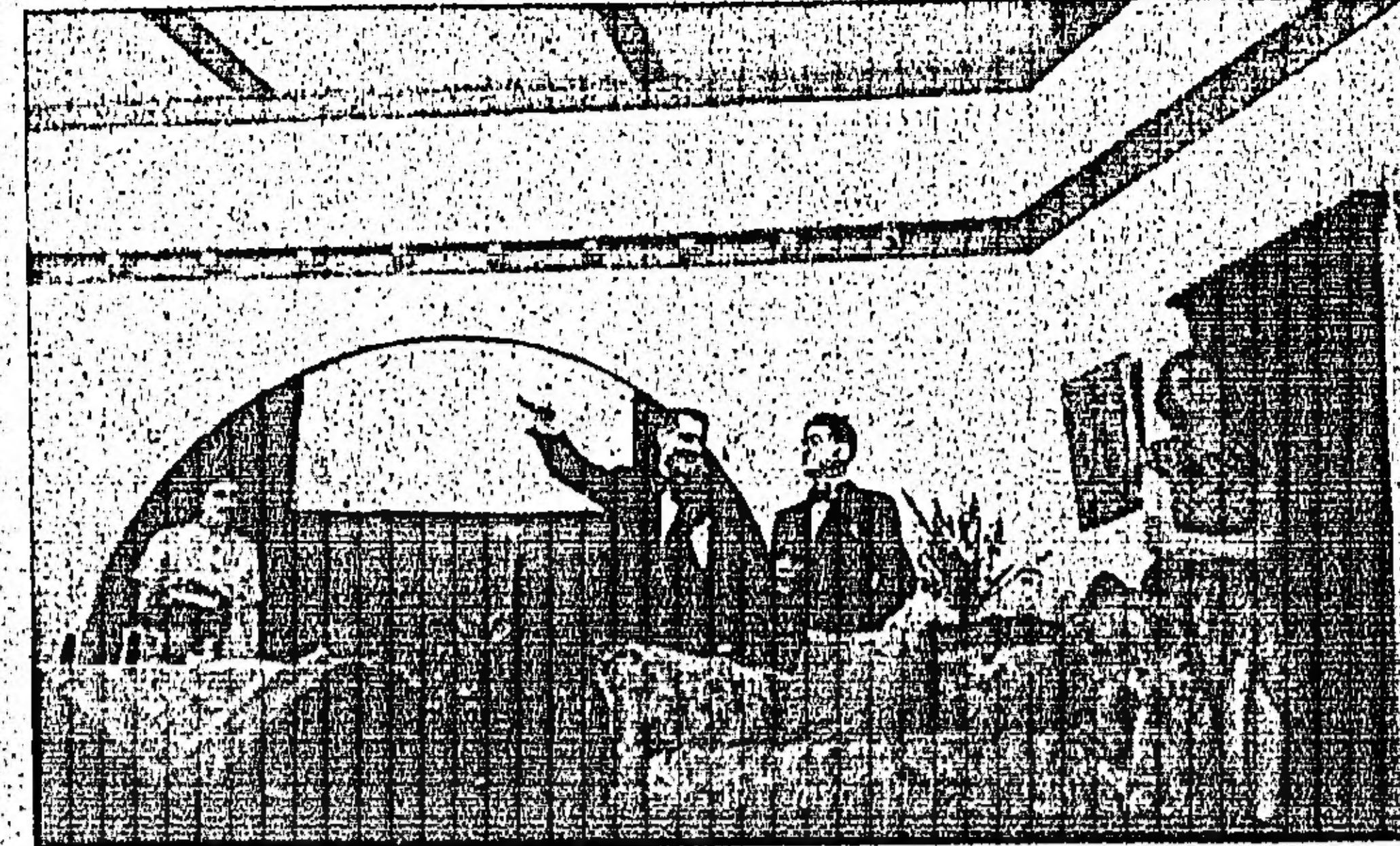
Apparently M.G.M. have knitted their screen version together on the sound assumption that cinemaddicts will pay little attention to plot and trimmings if they can hear Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy sing. To this end, little time has been devoted to the plot, a few magnificent Canadian outdoor scenes have been filmed around the two central figures, who have then been allowed to amble and sing through the sequences almost at will.

The story is the usual Zane Grayish or other Western one and around the activities of Canada's famous Royal North West Mounties. Mario de Flor (Jeanette MacDonald) is a pettish, kittenish opera singer whose scapegrace brother (James Stewart) has escaped from jail, murdered a pursuing officer. They bring him financial assistance; she tricks toward his cabin in the woods. Cheated on the way by an Indian guide, she meets Canadian Mounted Police Sergeant Bruce (Nelson Eddy), likewise on the trail of her brother. Unaware that he suspects the family connection, she is forced to travel with him when the guide deserts her for the second time. The trip, replete with fluffy comedy, engenders love and such songs as "Rose Marie" and "Indian Love Call," whose charm twelve years of aging have not impaired. Though Bruce's capture of her brother temporarily dampens their ardour, her adroit manager (Reginald Owen) brings them together for one last meaningful duet.

BRIEFOGRAPHY: Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, previously co-starred in "Naughty Marietta" will be seen later in several other musicals. James Stewart is Princetonian who reached Hollywood via Broadway, where he appeared in three stars. Will prove a top-liner before 1936. Is out. Music for original "Rose Marie" was composed by Rudolph Friml, who wrote "The Great Waltz" and "The Sign Song Girl," which wrote and composed in Hongkong (the room in Peninsula overlooking Harbour and Peak) and for which he unsuccessfully searched for "ideal" Chinese girl to take leading role. Might be putting "Sing Song Girl" (under different title) into production in near future.



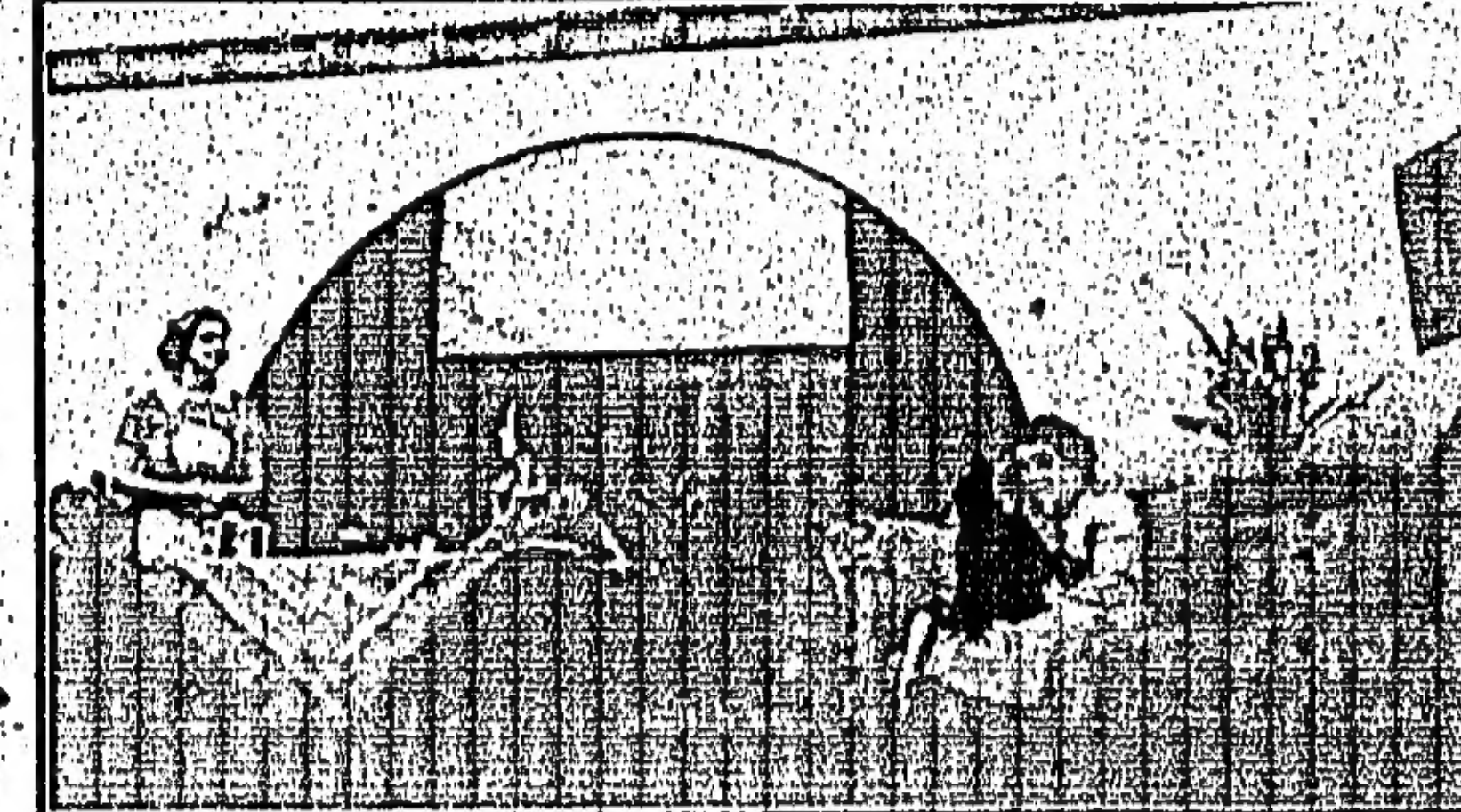
"Don't you find something haunting in the thought of two people drifting into old age together—married, of course." MYRTLE BROWN, E. G. SMITH-WRIGHT, DONALD MACALLISTER.



"The next time a man asks you to marry him, Sarah, don't keep him dangling—dangling." HELEN PRIOR, E. G. SMITH-WRIGHT, DONALD MACALLISTER, MYRTLE BROWN.



"Good God, Helen." MYRTLE BROWN.



"I don't think Mr. Norreys has been in all night. His bed hasn't been slept in." JANE WELLER, MYRTLE BROWN, HELEN PRIOR.

Ecstasy And The A.D.C. In Brief

By "FIRST NIGHT"

A.D.C. have had so many pats on the back that I think they will take a few well-intentioned criticisms from me that are intended to be of a reconstructive character.

First: why do they always choose plays that require a very small cast? I know from past years that they have plenty of talent and it is a pity that they do not show more of it instead of "taking turns" with their stars as they do now.

The smallness of the stage and inadequacy of dressing rooms is some excuse but not sufficient. Besides, more local artists would draw a bigger public.

Actually there were only four characters in "Lovers' Leap" as Jane Weller was wanted. This would seem to be the author's fault and one cannot take liberties with copyright.

Pity, too, that a little more music cannot be interspersed during A.D.C. plays. There must be plenty of suitable productions in which the heroines or heroes break out into song. These points are worth nothing if the object of the A.D.C. is not to just put over a play with as little trouble as possible. The aim should be to produce it under the best possible circumstances.

Critics have lavished praise—justly so—on the artists in "Lovers' Leap", unjustly made little mention of the people behind the scenes who make it possible for these shows to be so successful. Worthy of extra vote of thanks from A.D.C. Committee, applause from aesthetically-inclined audiences when the final curtain goes down to-night is Mr. W. A. Cornell, who had only one setting to make for current show, has nevertheless done a job replete with taste added much to the success of "Lovers' Leap."

E. Grosman and R. Barry as Stage Managers, R. Starling (assisted by L. S. Yeale and L. S. Britnell) in charge of Lighting, Chiffon's, Matze's, Dolly Varden's and The Caravan have also materially assisted in more than keeping up the high standard set by A.D.C. in previous years.

The artists take the bows, but add an extra clap to-night for the people behind the scenes. Upon them also depended the success of the play.

ALL credit to Mr. Smith-Wright for throwing himself so whole-heartedly into amateur dramatics here. He has easily earned here the high position he held in Shanghai. Something too, must be said of Mr.

Helena May To End Season With New Singer On April 23

Helena May, Institute, which has sponsored Colony's most delightful winter concert, serves bumper audience for final Concert of season, set down for Thursday next at 9.15 p.m.

Glance at advance programme discloses newcomer, one Anne Balfour. Further enquiry elicits she is delightful mezzo-soprano who has done much singing elsewhere, particularly in England, and is decided acquisition to local music circles.

Fifty cents non-members, 40 cents members, 30 cents Service-men in uniform admits to Concert. Slight expenditure provides means for spending delightful inexpensive evening on a date worth noting in your diaries.

Champion, whose own appearances on the stage have always been well received. Behind the scenes he has inspired a great deal of work in the present production and has done a President's job in a very practical manner.

SOMEbody whispered to me that the Colony would never get the full benefit of its musical and histrionic talent until the A.D.C. and the Philharmonic Society make friends. I didn't know that they weren't friends until I saw a paragraph—waste-paper-basketed—sent in by one of the parties the other day.

It read: "The rumour that the A.D.C. is giving a charity performance in aid of the— is denied? Fill in one blank with A.D.C. and the other with Philharmonic Society and you have the answer. No, I'm afraid I can't tell you in what order."

"FIRST NIGHT" SEES The Pictures Jump Off The Screen At The King's

Film: "Audioscopes"; Type: "Pete Smith" Short; Release: King's, Wednesday.

PEOPLE in the audience at a private showing at the King's new film this week ducked in their seats.

A football thrown by a man on the screen seemed to be coming straight at them.

A ladder toppled over and seemed certain to crash on their heads. A man squirted a soda siphon—and they ducked again instinctively.

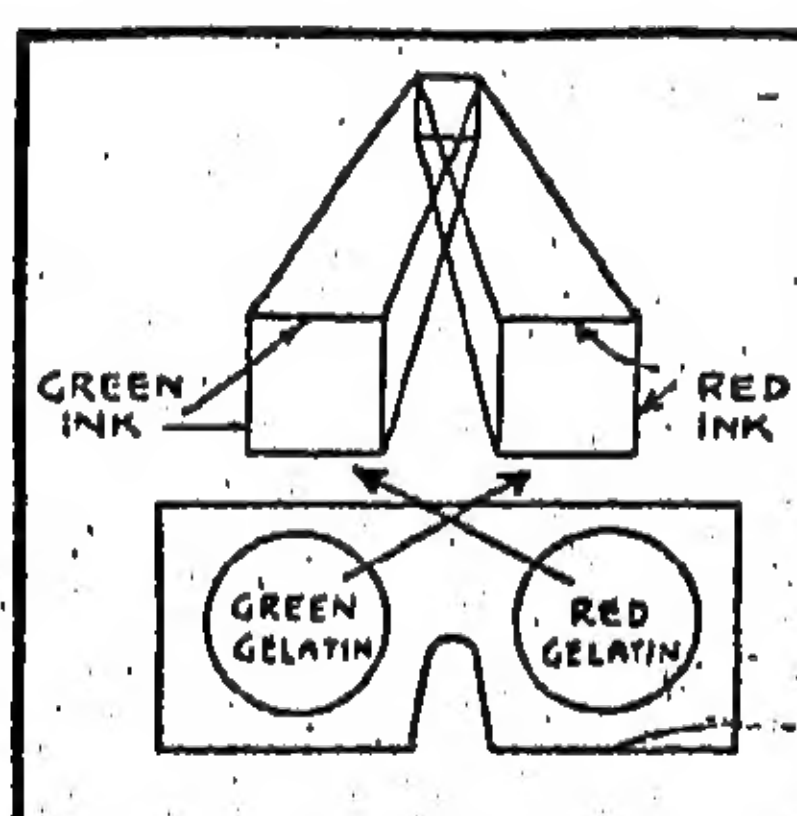
The film was a "short" called "Audioscopes."

It is the latest experiment in the production of stereoscopic films—giving the illusion of depth to pictures on the normal flat screen.

The film, which is produced by

Happy Returns To

Charlie Chaplin, celebrating 47th birthday to-day somewhere in French Indo-China. Has spent 26 of his 47 years in films, the last 11 with United Artists, which he helped found. His best friends are Mary Pickford and Doug. Fairbanks; his worst enemies are newspapermen.



This diagram shows how a log, photographed by the stereoscopic camera, would be transformed by colored spectacles from a double image to a "three-dimensional" picture.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will be shown to the public on Wednesday.

THE ILLUSION

Each member of the audience is given a pair of inexpensive gelatine spectacles, one lens red and the other green.

The illusion of the third dimension is created thus:—

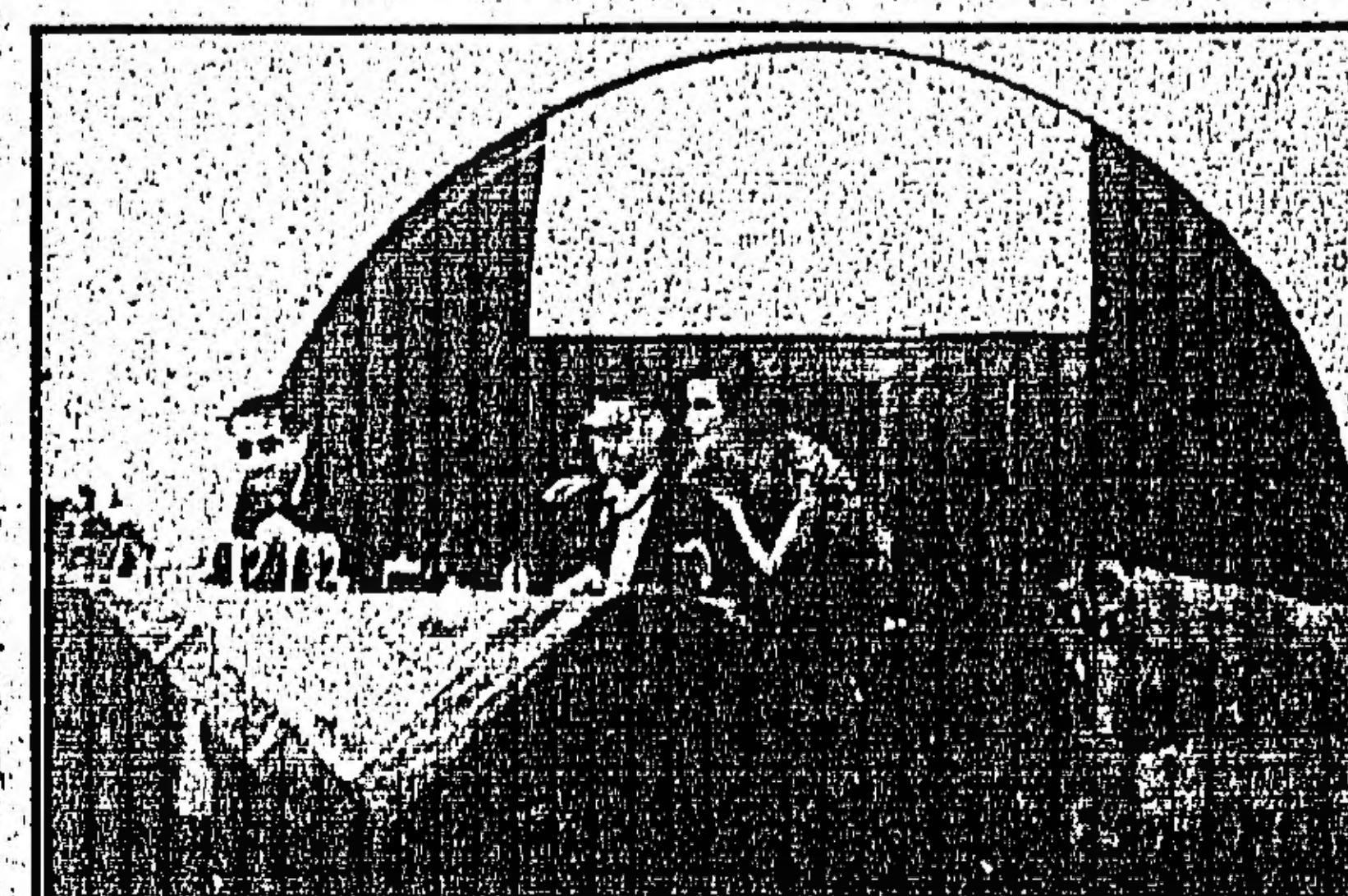
When one looks at an object normally the left eye sees more of one side than the other, and the right eye sees more of the opposite side.

A two-on-one camera, with lenses taking the place of the human eyes, is used to photograph the stereoscopic film subject. Then the two views are merged on one print. The result to the naked eye is a blur—like the effect of squinting.

Then the two views are dyed on the print in green and red ink. Through the coloured spectacles, the green gelatine cancels out the green ink and sees only the red print. The eye looking through the red gelatine sees only the green ink.

Thus each eye has a different vision and the result is equivalent to the human eye looking at a real three-dimensional object. Instead of a two-dimensional photograph of it.

Extraordinary effects are produced, as in the case of the falling ladder, by moving the objects while they are being photographed.



"Darling, what were you doing all night?" E. G. SMITH-WRIGHT, DONALD MACALLISTER, MYRTLE BROWN.



Cocktail Time

AS long as cocktail parties remain fashionable it seems incredible that anyone in his right senses would accuse the present generation of selfishness. There is hardly one of them who is not willing to stand about on a floor crowded to suffocation between the hours of six and nine, spoiling his or her dinner by swallowing mixed drinks out of small glasses and eating little sausages impaled on large toothpicks. They are willing to endure all this not only for their best friends but for any chance acquaintance who wishes to return hospitality received by entertaining the greatest number of people at the least possible expense.

THERE are all sorts of quaint customs connected with cocktail parties. One of the quaintest is that you can wear almost type of clothes from a tweed country suit to full evening dress, but you must never appear in clothes especially designed and sold for the occasion! The dressmakers having discovered

this are now careful to sell their cocktail models with entirely different labels on them, such as "semi-evening suit" or "dressy afternoon wear."

The Hartnell model that Angrove has sketched for you is called "Bright Thought" and is the perfect cocktail suit. The dress is of black satin with rows of pin tucking across the front of the bodice and across the tummy of the skirt, and the loose swing-back coat is made of coarse woollen material woven as openly as heavy curtain net. The joy

of this type of dress is that it can be worn equally well at a smart luncheon or for a dinner and talkie evening. If you have to dine out properly dressed, and there is a cocktail party you simply have to go to before dinner, then the other model, which is called "Moonstruck," would be just the thing. This consists of an evening dress of heavy white crepe with a little jacket of royal blue shiny sequins.

ANOTHER amusing evening dress that could also be worn at a cocktail party or for dining out in the country, is of salmon pink georgette with a little waist-length evening jacket made of salmon pink tweed, but a georgette sash is tied round the waist of the tweed jacket to make it look more of an evening jacket. Hartnell is using a certain amount of honey-comb smocking on the evening dresses of his new collection, and it is most effective. There is a chalk-white crepe dress with a waist-length cape, fox trimmed. The dress has the honey-comb smocking down the front of the bodice and part of the skirt, while the same smocking is used for the back of the cape. Another good evening dress is of white satin with a high bodice and a frill at the neck; the bodice is also smocked at the neck. The knee-length coat is of shiny black sequins.

SILVER fox trims the short jacket of a real cocktail suit of black satin, a little knife-pleated frill of the satin hems the skirt, and two lines are let in above the hem of knife-pleated satin. A navy blue satin frock with an enormous white muslin jabot has a knee-length swing-back navy blue broadtail coat. A brown crepe patterned with white feathers is used for a plain satin dress with a large lace collar. A black satin suit, equally good for cocktails or talkies, has a white blouse and a short jacket dipping slightly at the back.

I CANNOT believe that even the most efficient Russian has ever succeeded in becoming businesslike. No matter how successful their business may be, it is always run like something out of a novel or on the stage. Anna de Wolkoff is no exception to this rule. Her collection is excellent. There is a taffeta cloque, suit of navy blue worn with a white tucked muslin blouse, and a lace evening suit which could be worn also for cocktail parties—of black soutache lace severely tailored with a double-breasted dinner jacket of the lace. A summer suit of navy and white patterned material is worn with a white blouse which has a "Margot" ruff to it. An evening coat of midnight blue metal material is fastened with seventeenth-century buttons, and a beige day dress with a knee-length coat is also provided with a little square box cape with shoulder pads of dyed ermine.

Pack Of Cards

Let Them Tell Your Fortune

THE following By YVONNE GORDON Three Eight—Thoughts of love and marriage are near the client. Reversed, filtration and foolishness.

Two Eight—Foolish pleasures and passing love fancies with unlooked-for development.

Four Sevens—Schemes and snares haunt the client, and there is contention and opposition before him. Reversed, he may gain small successes over important enemies.

Three Sevens—Sadness from loss of friends, ill-health, Reversed, slight ailments.

Two Sevens—Mutual love; a surprise may soon occur. Reversed, faithlessness or regret.

Various Cards Read Together

The ten of Diamonds next to the seven of Spades means certain delay.

The ten of Diamonds with the eight of Clubs tells of a journey undertaken in the cause of affection.

The nine of Diamonds with the eight of Hearts foretells a journey.

The eight of Diamonds with the eight of Hearts means considerable undertakings; with the eight of Spades there will be sickness; and with the eight of Clubs deep and lasting love.

The seven of Diamonds with the Queen of Diamonds tells of a serious quarrel; with the Queen of Clubs we may look for uncertainty; with the Queen of Hearts there will be good news.

The ten of Clubs followed by an ace means a large sum of money; should two cards be followed by an eight and a king, an offer of marriage is to be expected.

When the nine, Ace, and ten of Diamonds fall together we may look for important news from a distance; and if a court card comes out after them a journey will become necessary.

The eight and seven of Diamonds in conjunction imply the existence of gossip and chatter to be traced to the inquirer.

The Queen of Spades is the sign of widowhood, but if accompanied by the Knave of her own suit she is symbolic of a woman who is hostile and dangerous to the inquirer.

When a woman's fortune is being told, the Ace of Diamonds with a king means her engagement; if it is a man's fortune, of course, it must be a queen.

The Ace of Hearts appearing the wrong way up and accompanied by the ten of Spades means a change of address—a journey to a new house some distance away. If instead of the ten being Spades it is Clubs, the removal entails a journey over the sea—and is an even bigger affair.

The six of Hearts accompanied by a king or queen means an affectionate letter from the man or woman indicated to the person whose fortune is being foretold. If the card's sex is the opposite of the latter, it is very clearly a love letter.

The six of Diamonds accompanied by a king or queen means a present from the man or woman indicated, or a letter enclosing money.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,
Ever so many of you sent in entries for last week's History competition, and most of the replies were correct, so that it was a really hard task trying to pick out the winners. However, taking age and neatness into consideration, "Uncle Eddie" decided to award the Senior Prize to

PETER FERGUSON, Aged 10,
121 Black Kennedy Road,
and the Junior prize to
NAN TAYLOR, Aged 9,
c/o The Cement Works,
KOWLOON.

There were heaps and heaps of other entries. Among the best were those sent in by Daphne Ho, Peggy Lawson, Joan MacFarland, Isobel Morrison, Vivienne Churn, Jacqueline Anderson, Beatrice Greaves and Kenneth Lee in the Senior Section, and Hazel Bridges, Frank Sebery, Denis Bridges and Theresa Yvanovich in the Junior Section.

It must have been the Easter holidays that caused the large number of entries last week, over a hundred kiddies sending letters and cards to "Uncle Eddie".



VIVIANNE JEX
One of last week's prize winners.

Cheerio, UNCLE EDDIE.

'Find The T's' Competition

TWO PRIZES FOR H.K. KIDDIES.
How Many Objects Can You Find In This Picture?



HOW many objects beginning with "T" can you see in this picture? Count the objects carefully and write the number clearly on a postcard. Beneath the number make a detailed list.

Write your name, age, and address on the card or letter and send to "Uncle Eddie". If you want to know what this week's prizes are, scan the advertisements in this issue of the Telegraph.

Two prizes will be awarded: one to Kiddies under ten years of age, and the other to Kiddies aged from ten to 14.

The prizes will be awarded for the most complete lists; in the event of ties, neatness and age will be considered.

"Uncle Eddie's" decision is final. Send your entries to "Uncle Eddie", Hong Kong Telegraph, Wyndham Street, whom they must reach before 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Beauty blooms from within



This wonderful wine of life revives the entire system, overcoming headache, sleeplessness, backache, depression, indigestion.

Haggard eyes and sagging facial muscles... a dull and sallow complexion... these are the beauty-destroying marks of inward trouble. But the wise woman refuses to grow old! She takes Wincarnis every day to cheer her spirit and to revive her drooping body. Made of malt, beef extract and rich red wine from sunny Spain, this wonderful tonic wine sends glorious young blood coursing through your veins. It soothes and warms, refreshes and invigorates. Thousands of grateful women testify to the miracles of health and beauty it has worked for them. 20,000 recommendations from medical men.

"FOR DEBILITY AND GENERAL RUN DOWN CONDITION," writes Nurse W. of Llangollen, "your generous sample bottle of WINCARNIS has been of a very considerable value. The free sample produced results before it was finished and has justified a continuation of WINCARNIS treatment. I shall not hesitate to recommend WINCARNIS in such cases."

WINCARNIS

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Above are seen members of the choir of St. Stephen's Church as they took part in an Easter play recently. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above group was taken at the Police Training School on the occasion of the pending departure on leave of Sub-Inspector G. W. Moraton, seen seated sixth from left. On his right is Chief Inspector F. W. Shaffain, Principal of the School. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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Snappy, Sporty, Dressy.

VERY LIGHT IN WEIGHT
COMBINED COOLNESS AND FREEDOM
VERY ATTRACTIVE LOOKING
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FINISH, CONTRASTING PIPED EDGES
NEW COLOURS

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Lieutenant Collingwood Ravenhill, R.A., and his bride, formerly Miss Violet Peggy Spinks, leaving St. Andrew's Church after their wedding on Easter Monday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

O. Correct wear for T.A.N. SHOES BOWLING

Canvas or leather \$5.50, \$17.50.

WHITE SHIRTS

Open neck, Short sleeves, \$4.00, \$6.50.

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ANOTHER SARTORIAL TRIUMPH. IF YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO THROUGH ANY REVOLVING DOORS.



"I THINK," SAID SHE, "THAT HE SHOULD HAVE SOMETHING A LITTLE MORE GAY—SOMETHING WITH A LITTLE MORE OF THE JOE DE VIE—TO IT." IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN.



AND THERE'S THE CUSTOMER WHO WANTS FREEDOM AT THE SHOULDERS—FOR GOLF—OR IF HE WANTS TO TAKE A SWING AT SOMEONE.

TAILORS HAVE THEIR PROBLEMS.



A TAILOR IS AN ARTIST—AND ALONG COMES A RUGGED INDIVIDUAL WHO DOESN'T CARE. "THEY'RE WEARING, WE WANT SOMETHING ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE THAT WON'T SHOW FOOD STAINS!"



AND THE VEST—HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THE VEST "BULLET PROOF"?



IT'S A PERFECT FIT IN THE FRONT. YOU COULDN'T ASK FOR A BETTER! LOOKS AS IF YOU WERE POURED INTO IT!

J. NORMAN LYND.

THE WATCH ON THE MERSEY..... By GORDON BECKLES

BIG SHIPS LOSE FAVOUR
Mersey Prefers Kipling's Cargo-CarriersROLLING DOWN
TO MANDALAY—
AND RECOVERY

By GORDON BECKLES

Liverpool, April 8.

They watch no longer on the Mersey for the big ships.

The Queen Mary leaves them just a little cold; and they look rather knowing when you wonder "whether the new Cunarder will make a lot of money."

Then they delve into files and produce statistical paeans in praise of small ships—eight thousand tonners with a preference for Singapore, Port of Spain, Valparaiso and any of the rolling roads to Mandalay.

For Britain's greatest export harbour front pins its faith in prosperity to the cargo ships of whose virtues and mission Kipling once sang:—

"We are going to fetch you, your bread and your butter,
Your beef, pork, mutton,
Eggs, apples and cheese."

LIKE A TOY SHOP

I have spent to-day down on that seven-mile harbour front, whose dock walls and sheds can conceal ten miles of shipping berths.

From the eleventh storey of the Royal Liver building, the docks looked rather like a toy shop at Christmas, each vessel neatly packed in its dock in long lines.

Once, of course, these skyscrapers—tallest buildings in all Britain—had floating rivals alongside at the Prince's landing stage.

But now? Well, it seems that Americans with money to spend preferred to get to Paris as quickly as turbines and vast tonnages could take them, and as Cherbourg and Havre wouldn't mix with Liverpool, the Mersey was "given a miss."

So you have to be discreet here in talking about big ships, for the Merseyside is sensitive.

But small ships? Ah!

270 A MONTH

For the past seven months Mersey Docks have been dealing with them at the rate of about 270 a month—almost exactly the figure of those pre-war days, which retrospective so often makes rosy even in the minds of hard-headed business men—men who ought to know better.

Not so bad, the Merseyside suggests.

And they point out with pride that there has been an interesting change in the direction of the port's trade.

Thirty years ago 43 per cent. of dues on ships and cargoes was derived from trade in the United States.

To-day that percentage has dropped to below 15 per cent., the difference having been made up by increased trade with the Dominions and Colonies.

When they add that the port handled for the last recorded twelve months £115,000,000 worth of exports, you get some idea of what is going on in those sheds that stretch all the way from Seaford to Toxteth Park.

CITY OF SOOT

Almost one-third of all the United Kingdom's exports go down to the sea on the Mersey tides.

And about one-seventh of British tonnage is owned here—a little matter of some 3,600,000 tons.

Unemployment, of course, is not such a happy business in this straggling great city of tall and massive buildings, Irishmen, serpentine streets, shawled women, more Irishmen, and soot.

Coronation Style

May Revive Fad
For Long Tresses

London, Apr. 15.

London hair-dressers are anticipating a new fad for long hair, particularly among young persons who will attend the Coronation of King Edward VIII in Westminster Hall next year.

The fad for bobbed hair will be more of a necessity than conformity with a new fashion mode, they explain, for the coronets which must be worn at the crowning of a new monarch are not adapted to bobbed hair.

The coronets, costing £18 and £20 rest on top of coiled-up hair.

If worn with bobbed hair they're likely to fall out of place and tumble down over the wearer's eyes.—United Press.

There are still just over 100,000 workers forced to baffle their name. The passing of a year has seen only a 4,000 drop in the numbers of the jobless.

Talk to them, as I have this evening, and you get a different picture.

They accuse the masters of lack of enterprise, talk of potentates with one foot in the grave and the other foot wedged in the door of progress, and of hoary veterans who put a premium on youth.

THE MENACE

Did I say, by the way, that Birkenhead, on the opposite bank, is talking about one of the new battleships for Cammell Laird's already busy yard?

Or that there is even a widespread belief that Cammell Laird is in the running for the new Queen Mary keel, in which event—I suppose—Liverpool would be prepared to revise her opinions of big ships for a couple of years?

But the real watch that Britain must keep on the Mersey is the watch that must be kept on all British docks—on the menace of subsidised foreign shipping—and on the shame of undermanned British ships.

Nearly half your bread and your butter, beef, pork, mutton, eggs, apples and cheese came to you in foreign ships last year.

Forger Aged 15 Allowed
'Fiancee' £1 A Week

CONFESSION by a fifteen-year-old boy at Lambeth Juvenile Court:

"I forged the cheques (for nearly £200) to help my father and mother. Father is an invalid—out of work."

Another confession alleged to have been made by the boy was that he "allowed his fiancee one pound a week."

He was accused of having obtained £85 10s. with a forged cheque. He was sent to a reformatory school for three years.

Evidence showed that when the boy got a job with a firm he stamped a cheque with the firm's rubber stamp and withdrew £50.

Next, he secured twenty-five uncashed cheques from a bank in the name of his employer, having previously had made a rubber stamp similar to that used by the firm.

Two cheques totalling £195 10s. were presented at the bank and honoured.

When he presented a further cheque for £104 10s. it was recognised as a forgery.

Serge Mdivani
Leaves
£300,000HALF FOR BRIDE
OF A MONTH

Los Angeles, Apr. 4.

Estate of Prince Serge Mdivani, eldest of the three Georgian brothers, who was killed in a polo accident in Florida last month will amount to approximately £300,000.

Half of it will go to his bride of a month, Louise Van Allen, ex-wife of his brother, Prince Alexis, if the document drawn up before their marriage is allowed to stand.

It was learned to-day from the lawyers who handled Prince Serge's affairs that his last will was drawn up last August shortly after the death of his brother Alexis, who was killed in a motor-car accident in Spain.

In this will Prince Serge disposed of the bequests he received under the will of Prince Alexis. It was his intention that half of his estate should go to his wife if he were married at the time of his death, and that the rest should be equally divided among his surviving brother, Prince David, and his two sisters.

HAZEL JENKIN IN LONDON



A HAPPY girl of nineteen, auburn haired, attractive, walked ashore from the Japanese liner Yashiki Maru in the Royal Victoria Dock, London, one day last month. She was home from Hongkong, looking forward eagerly to a holiday in the homeland.

An hour later she was in bed at her parents' home in Haroldslough, Avenue, Crownhill, Plymouth, ill with grief.

Hazel Mills Jenkin was the adopted daughter of Mr. Francis Charles John Grange Jenkin, R.C., who was found shot dead at his Peak residence on March 10.

Miss Mills Jenkin was already at sea when the tragedy occurred. When she landed in England she did not know that her benefactor was dead.

Her mother and her fifteen-year-old brother met her at the docks. In the train to Plymouth, she remarked of her adopted father, "I wonder what he is doing now."

Mother and brother said nothing. The task of breaking the news was left to her father, a tailor at the Crownhill barracks.

He said: "We met the Jenkin family in Hongkong in 1929. I was in the Somerset Light Infantry."

"We met Mr. Jenkin quite casually. He grew fond of Hazel—then twelve years of age—and she adored him. When he asked me if he could adopt her, I consented. Hazel worshipped him."

MEAL FOR
TWO—£8High Cost Of
Being A Star

Hollywood, Apr. 10.

BETTE DAVIS, the film star who won the award for the best performance by a woman in 1935, says fame is too expensive.

"I am tired of paying 'star prices,'" she said.

Her husband, Harmon Nelson, the band leader, and she were charged \$8 for refreshments and a glass of wine at a Hollywood night club.

"We are just soaked because we are known," she explained.

"Even small shops in Los Angeles have charged me considerably more for a dress than it was worth. Once a small shop owner tried to double the price of a dress I had seen in the window."

—United Press.

Baldwin Is Silent
On Monroe Doctrine

London, Apr. 12.

Prime Minister Baldwin yesterday answered in the negative when he was questioned in the House of Commons as to whether Great Britain would ask the United States if it was bound to defend Canada and British possessions of America from foreign attack.

William Leach (Labour) asked the Prime Minister whether he would ask the United States for assurance "that by their interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine they will hold themselves bound to intervene to defend Canada, British Guiana, and the Falkland Islands from armed attack by any power or group of powers."

Mr. Baldwin answered: "No, sir."

Mr. Leach then inquired whether Mr. Baldwin would "reconsider his answer in view of the beneficial results a favourable reply might have on defence proposals?"

To this question Mr. Baldwin did not reply.—Associated Press.

Big Yorkshire City
Once Rated at £7

Leeds, Apr. 15.

The rateable value of Leeds, largest city in Yorkshire, which to-day approaches £3,500,000, was at the time of the Domesday survey (1086) only £7.

This was revealed in an exhibition of books and documents organized by the Leeds public libraries in order to stimulate public interest in the libraries of the city.

RADIO
BROADCASTRelay of Hongkong
Hotel Dance Orchestra
VARIETY CONCERT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 385 Metres (846 kilocycles):
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
6.30 p.m. Chinese Dance Music.
7 p.m. Light Opera Selections.
The Land of Smiles (Lehar); The Beggar Student (Millocker); Chu Chin Chow (Norton).
7.25 p.m. The Four Bright Sparks.

Nasty Man ("George White's Scandals"); The Grasshopper and the Ant; Give me liberty, or give me love; Melody in Spring; The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Humoresque—Paraphrase for Strings only (Dvorak); Traumerel—for Strings only (Schumann); Good Company Medley (arr. Willoughby); Salut d'Amour (Elgar); Baccanale—"Tales of Hoffmann" (Offenbach).
8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Rensara at the Piano.
1. Glamorous Night—Waltz Medley 2. Zing! went the Strings of my heart 3. Sweet Adeline—Medley 4. Two for To-night—Medley.
8.22 p.m. A Variety Concert.

Organ Solo—My Song goes round the World... Frederic Bayco; Song—Moon for Sale... Robert Ashley (Tenor); Instrumental—Sweet Sue, just you... Nat Gonella and his Trumpet; Song—Don't you ever fall in love; Raga... Alleen Stanley; Vocal—Sleepy Head... The Mills Brothers; Humorous Digging: H'oi "oles... Flanagan and Allen; Organ Solos—Parade of Parades... Quentin M. Maclean; Vocal—When that harvest moon is shining... The Hill Billies; Instrumental—Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl; Underneath the Blue Hawaiian Skies... The Hawaiian Marimba Players; Song—Kiss me goodnight... Anna Neagle (Soprano). Band—Ballroom Memories.

9.15 p.m. Military Band Music. A Princess of Kensington—Selection (German); El Alcanico—March (arr. Hume); Under the Banner of Victory—March (Von Blon).
9.30 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin.
9.45 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Davenport.
12 midnight. Close Down.
Note: There will be a Chinese recorded Programme from Z.B.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-10.30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S BROADCAST

Band of the Royal
Ulster Rifles

VIOLIN AND PIANO RECITAL

10.30-11.30 a.m. Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m. Morning Service from the Holy Yeh Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m. "Quartet in A Minor" (Brahms) (Op. 51) played by the Lerner String Quartet.
12.50 p.m. "Mannin Veen" (Dear Isle of Man) (Haydn Wood).
1 p.m. Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. A Recital by Richard Tauber (Tenor).
1. Loveliest of Women (Lehar); 2. My every thought, my one desire (Lehar); 3. Over Night (Wolf); 4. O Woodlands Far (Mendelssohn).
1.18 p.m. Violin Solos by Albert Sandler.

1. L'Heure Exquise (Hahn); 2. The Violin Song ("Tina") (Rubens); 3. Pale Moon (arr. Kreisler); 4. Allegro (Puccini).
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.
1.35 p.m. Vocal Gens from Light Opera.

Maritana (Wallace); Lily of Kil-larney (Benedict).
1.50 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

With the Classics: Tanglewood; Neapolitan Melodias Medley; Entrance of the Little Fauns (arr. Mouton); Bolero (Ravel); A Life on the Ocean (Binding).
2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. "Overture in E flat Major," Op. 20 (Mendelssohn) played by International String Octet.
7.33 p.m. Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

1. Recit: I rage, I melt, I burn. Aria: O Rudder! than the cherry Hand! Honour and Arms... Handel.
2. Peter Dawson; 2. In Abendroth; Die Vogel (Schubert); Elisabeth Schumann; 3. The Lull Player (Allitsen); Peter Dawson; 4. Stanchen, Op. 17, No. 2 (Strauss); Morgen, On 27, No. 4 (Strauss); Elisabeth Schumann.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

"Grieg Sonata in C Minor" for Violin and Piano played by Victor Derenovsky and Luba Shattain.
8.35 p.m. Grand Opera.

Overture—"Prince Igor" (Borodin); I might, perhaps, have been of a false friend the pray ("Carmen") (Bizet); Speak to me of my Mother ("Carmen") (Bizet); Holdy (Soprano) and Anseau (Tenor); The Flower you flung to me ("Carmen") (Bizet); Ferdinand Anseau (Tenor); I am Escamillo ("Carmen") (Bizet); Anseau (Tenor) and Journal (Bass).

9 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin.
9.05 p.m. From the Studio.
The Band of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Ulster Rifles. (By kind permission of Lieut-Colonel R. M. Rodwell and Officers).

Conductor—H. Alfred Hale, A.E.C.C.—Bandmaster.

1. Overture "Rienzi"... Wagner; 2. Excerpts from "The Student Prince"... Romberg; 3. Waltz—

THIS WEEK'S OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
ONE £236 CAR FOR £205

This car is being offered by the FAR EAST MOTORS and is a brand new Chevrolet DeLuxe Built-in Trunk Sedan, Colour Hanson Brown, with Special Equipment which includes Leather Upholstery, Safety Glass Throughout, Electric Clock, & Ash Tray Combination, Fender Lamps, DeLuxe Radiator Ornament, Bumper Guards, Extra Sun Visor, Windshield Wiper and Tail Lamp.

Phone or call for a demonstration.

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The Junior Prize in the Telegraph's Children's Competition this week is a Magnetic Fish Pond.



The 19th Hole

"KING GEORGE IV"
Old Scotch Whisky
THE WHISKY OF QUALITY

Sole Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Gloucester Arcade. Tel. 30986.

"Luna".....Linco; 4. Ails from Gilbert and Sullivan Operas...art. Winterbottom; 5. Prædium...Jarnefeld; 6. Fantasia on Students' Songs...arr. Douglas.	Shanghai.....1/24 1/24	1/24 1/24
10 p.m. Big Ben from Davenport.	New York.....4.94 4.94	4.94 4.94
10 p.m. Dance Music.	Amsterdam.....2.28 2.28	2.28 2.28
10.30 p.m. Close Down.	Vienna.....2.04 2.04	2.04 2.04
	Prague.....1.12 1.12	1.12 1.12
	Bucharest.....3.00 3.00	3.00 3.00
	Madrid.....38.3/16 38.3/16	38.3/16 38.3/16
	Lisbon.....1.10 1.10	1.10 1.10
	Hongkong.....1/3 1/3	1/3 1/3
	Bombay.....1/4 1/4	1/4 1/4
	Brussels.....29.21 29.21	29.21 29.21
	Monte Video.....39 39	39 39
	Belgrade.....62 62	62 62
	Monrovia.....4.97 4.97	4.97 4.97
	Yokohama.....1/21/82 1/21/82	1/21/82 1/21/82
	Rio.....4 4	4 4
	Silver (Spot).....20.7/10 20.7/10	20.7/10 20.7/10
	Silver (Forward).....20.7/10 20.7/10	20.7/10 20.7/10
	War Loan.....107.0/10 107.0/10	107.0/10 107.0/10
	Athens.....620 620	620 620

EXCHANGE RATES

Paris.....74.61/94 74.61/94	Apr. 17. 74.59/94
Geneva.....15.16 15.16	15.15 15.15
Berlin.....12.28 12.28	12.28 12.28
Milan.....62.11/16 62.11/16	62.11/16 62.11/16
Athens.....620 620	620 620

S. CHINA "A" STEP NEARER TITLE

CHINA V. FRANCE FIRST THREE DAYS IN MAY

DAVIS CUP MATCH DATE

Paris, April 17
The French Lawn Tennis Association announced today that the first round European Zone Davis Cup match between France and China will be played on the first three days in May.—*Reuter.*

Grimmett And O'Reilly

REMARKABLE BOWLING

In South Africa

It is often said that figures can be made to prove anything, but there is no doubt that the complete average of the Australian cricketers during their recent tour in South Africa gives overwhelming proof of the demoralising effect Grimmett and O'Reilly had on the home batsmen.

The Test Match averages which have already appeared do not tell the full story of the domination of the two great Australian bowlers.

During the whole tour the Australians, excluding run-out decisions, dismissed 289 batsmen, and, of these, as many as 188 fell to Grimmett and O'Reilly. McCormick, an improving fast bowler, took 48 wickets and Fleetwood-Smith 25. In Fleetwood-Smith's case, however, it is only fair to remark that he took part in very few matches owing to an injured hand, and though his wickets cost 30 runs apiece, he at least caused the South African selectors to drop Viljoen and Dalton in the second Test Match.

GRIMMETT'S RECORD

For the whole tour Grimmett took 98 wickets for 1,302 runs, average 14.04, while O'Reilly's 95 wickets were taken at a cost of 1,201 runs, which gave him an average of 13.69. An analysis of Grimmett's figures shows that he never took less than two wickets in an innings. In four matches he took five, twice he had six victims, and three times succeeded in taking 15 wickets in a match, and once he took twelve.

The leading batsmen were a model of consistency; indeed, only once in 16 innings did Darling fail to reach double figures. In 19 visits to the wicket Brown, who made 1,006 runs, scored 50 or more eleven times; Fingleton, who finished at the top of the batting averages with a record of 1,104 runs and an average of 70, had the satisfaction of scoring six hundreds. McCabe and Chipperfield each scored four centuries. Even Stevens, who was unable to secure a place in the Test team, averaged forty.

An odd feature of the tour was the complete failure of Balahissar as a batsman against the Australian

ALL OVER BAR SHOUTING

SEVERE TEST YESTERDAY

South China "A" advanced another stage towards retaining the first division football championship when yesterday they drew with Ulster Rifles, both teams scoring once, but the title is not yet a certainty. Two points from South China "B" next Monday will do the trick.

Nevertheless this is off the basis that the Club will win the remainder of their matches. If they lose points South China "A" will have no cause to worry. To all intents and purposes the championship has been won.

As anticipated in these columns a week ago, South China yesterday ran into some stout opposition, the soldiers thoroughly deserving their point. They would have collected both if Doherty had not made such a mess of two gift chances a few yards from goal.

Play was evenly divided, although the Chinese struck one as being more dangerous on the move. They played havoc with the Rifles half back trio and it was Connor, Pickering and Stevens who saved the soldiers during several periods in the second half.

Equally powerful were Li Tin-sang and Tam Koon-pak, the former playing model football at right back. Chinese were also better served by the intermediaries, Wong Mee-shun being an especially hard worker.

Two Kwai-shing and Ip Pak-wa, the wingers, were notable in the South China attack, with Fung King-cheung, a fine schemer, but rather too prone to concentrate on Lee Wai-long, who was too well marked to be able to do much.

Irwin was conspicuous in the soldiers' attack, with Moore a hard-going centre-forward who required a lot of watching. Doherty was a disappointment, his shooting being particularly bad.

A goalless first half was succeeded by some rattling play in the course of which Ip Pak-wa opened the scoring. But Moore retaliated for the Ulsters, finding the net with a clever "header" from a difficult position.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	Pts.
S. China "A"	25	18	2	5	74	50
Chinese Ath.	24	13	8	3	45	25
H.K. Police	21	11	6	4	57	20
S. China "B"	22	10	8	4	43	22
Royal Navy	23	14	0	9	63	28
H.K.F.C.	20	12	3	5	61	28
R.W. Fus.	22	10	7	5	48	27
U. Rifles	22	8	8	6	44	24
East Lancs.	19	8	2	9	39	18
Recreio	22	7	4	11	33	19
St. Joseph's	24	8	2	14	42	18
Kowloon F.C.	22	6	1	15	35	13
R.A. (L)	22	2	2	18	35	6
R.A. (S)	24	1	3	20	16	5

bowlers. In eight innings he made nine runs; yet, in 1932 he scored 122 not out in the Test Match against New Zealand at Wellington.

MORE ARRANGED SOCCER FIXTURES

Coming Games

Although, from the Kotewall Cup point of view, it is unfortunate that the play off final between Army and Navy clashes this Sunday with the matches between H.K.F.A. teams and China's Olympic players, it could not be avoided as the Navy leave for Weihaiwei on Tuesday next.

But there are no league matches on Sunday. To-day's five first division fixtures are scheduled, together with three in the second division. Next week, however, there are further first division matches. On Monday South China "A" complete the season's programme when they meet their "B" side, and on Wednesday six teams will be engaged.

The official list of games arranged is as follows.

TO-DAY

First Division

S. China "B" v. H.K. Police (Caroline Hill); 4.45 p.m.; Referee, H. F. Smyth.
Kowloon v. H.K.F.C. (Kowloon); 4.45 p.m.; Referee, W. R. Reynolds.
R. Ulster R. v. Chinese Athletic (Sookunpoo); 4.45 p.m.; Referee, E. Randall.
R.A. (S) v. R.W. Fusiliers (P. Edward Road); 4.45 p.m.; Referee, R. M. Omar.
R.A. (L) v. E. Lancs. R. (Causeway Bay); 4.45 p.m.; Referee, W. P. Payne.

Second Division

R. Ulster R. v. Kowloon (Chatham Road); 3.15 p.m.; Referee, F. Huxley.
H.K.F.C. v. R.W. Fusiliers (Club Ground); 4.45 p.m.; Referee, T. Davies.
Chinese Ath. v. Eastern (Caroline Hill); 3.15 p.m.; Referee, D. Ellis.
S.C.A.A. v. R.E. (Sookunpoo); 3.15 p.m.; Referee, E. Richardson.

SUNDAY

Kotewall Cup (Final)

R. Navy v. Army (Kowloon), 4.15 p.m.; Referee, D. Kossick.
Representative Matches
China v. Rest of Colony ("A" Team) (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m.; Referee, C. G. Scrutton.
China v. Rest of Colony ("B" Team) (Caroline Hill), 5.15 p.m.; Referee, W. P. Payne.

MONDAY

First Division

S. China "B" v. S. China "A" (Caroline Hill), 6.15 p.m.; Referee, D. Kossick.

WEDNESDAY

First Division

R. Ulster R. v. E. Lancs. R. (Chatham Road), 5 p.m.; Referee, W. R. Reynolds.
R.A. (L) v. St. Joseph's (Causeway Bay), 5.15 p.m.; Referee, R. M. Omar.
Club de Recreio v. Kowloon (Kowloon), 5.15 p.m.; Referee, D. Kossick.
Second Division
R.E. v. R.A.S.C. & R.A.O.C. (Chatham Road), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Sgt. Butterworth.



F. S. W. SMITH

THE K. C. C. LOSE TWO CRICKETERS

F.S.W. SMITH & F.A. MUNN

LEAVE FOR GOOD

Two very popular members of the Kowloon Cricket Club were farewelled last evening, prior to their departure for England this morning by the Nalders. They were F. S. W. ("Smithy") Smith and F. A. ("Freddy") Munn, two prominent cricketers and all-round sportsmen, who have left the Colony for good.

Presentations of inscribed silver and blackwood trays and silver spoons were made to them from members of the K.C.C. by the vice-President, Mr. Ezra Abraham, who acted on behalf of the President, His Honour Mr. Justice Lindsell, who was unfortunately indisposed.

Mr. Abraham outlined the activities and achievements of the two departing members. Mr. Smith he said joined the club in 1928 and settled down almost immediately to cricket. He was fourth in the batting averages of the second eleven in 1928-29 and fifth in the following season. He was also second in the bowling averages. He continued the good work in 1930-31 and in the next season earned the distinction of scoring two centuries, heading both batting and bowling averages for the second eleven.

He quietened down in 1932-33 and turned his attention to tennis, but in 1934 he was back again in a big way in cricket finishing the season second in both batting and bowling with another century to his credit. Finally in 1935 he was promoted to the first eleven, gaining fourth place in the batting averages and third in the bowling. He also took up lawn bowls last year, proving an apt pupil by finishing runner-up with George Lee in the doubles handicap and runner-up in the novices competition.

VERY POPULAR

Mr. Munn joined the club towards the end of 1933 and although a member for only 30 months, had made himself very popular. He was co-opted on the committee for the 1934-35 season and elected to serve this present year.

He had played in a fair number of cricket matches for the club, and only an injury received in a match had kept him out of the game for some time.

Mr. Abraham said it was bad enough to lose a cricketer occasionally, but sad indeed to lose two such good cricketers and fine sportsmen at the same time. They all wished Mr. Smith and Mr. Munn good health and prosperity in England.

The recipients suitably acknowledged the gifts, both saying how much they had enjoyed their associations with the K.C.C., and how particularly proud they were that the first eleven had won the championship this season.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Stoncutters Open To Local Association

By the courtesy of the Naval authorities a spoon shoot will be held by the Hongkong Rifle Association on the Stoncutters Range this afternoon commencing at 2 p.m. The usual King's First Stage conditions will be observed, i.e., one sighting shot and seven to count at 200, 500 and 600 yards.

A special launch will leave Queen's Pier at 1.10 p.m., calling at Kowloon, Shamshuipo, etc., en route to Stoncutters.

SUPERB TENNIS PUTS TSUI INTO FINAL

BADMINTON

SAINTS FINISH SEASON

With Defeat At Recreio

St. Andrew's "A" completed their season's programme in the men's doubles badminton league last evening when they were defeated by Recreio "A". The Saints' only chance now of finishing third in the league is by Recreio "B" defeating Chinese Recreation Club, and St. Andrew's beating C.R.C. in the subsequent play-off.

Elliott Hall "B" met St. John's Cathedral last evening and won comfortably by seven games to two and are themselves in running for third or fourth position, although as they have yet to meet Recreio "A" they have but faint chances of ousting St. Andrew's and C.R.C.

Details of last night's matches follow.

ST. JOHNS V. ELLIOT HALL "B"

At the Cathedral Hall last night, Elliott Hall "B" beat the St. John's Club by 7 games to 2.

J. Benatti and F. H. Kwok (St. John's) beat H. K. Tan and W. M. Cheung 15-21; lost to F. H. Kwok and W. M. Cheung 15-21; lost to C. H. Soon and S. P. Chan 9-21.

Roland Koh and Norman Smith (St. John's) beat Ng and Phang 21-5; lost to Tan and Cheung 15-21; lost to Soon and Chan 11-21.

David Kwok and G. Lead (St. John's) lost to Ng and Phang 21-1; lost to Tan and Cheung 15-21; lost to Soon and Chan 6-21.

RECREIO "A" V. ST. ANDREW'S "A"

At King's Park last night, Recreio "A" beat St. Andrew's "A" by 8 games to 1.

M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio "A") beat M. Well and A. S. Hiss 21-2; beat F. P. Fincher and H. K. Tan 21-2; beat F. V. Wong and H. H. Wong 21-2.

L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio "A") beat M. Well and A. S. Hiss 21-4; beat Fincher and Wong 21-2; beat Wong and Wong 21-2.

H. A. Alves and H. A. Barros (Recreio "A") beat M. Well and A. S. Hiss 21-4; lost to Fincher and Wong 21-2; beat Wong and Wong 21-2.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	F.	Pts.
Elliott Hall "A"	20	19	1	123	10
Recreio "A"	20	10	1	123	25
C.R.C.	21	16	5	117	48
St. Andrew's	22	10	6	113	84
Elliott Hall "B"	18	13	5	99	45
Recreio "B"	18	12	6	89	65
St. John's	21	10	11	85	60
St. John's B	22	8	14	67	101
V.R.C.	22	5	17	65	98
Kowloon	22	3	19	49	104
St. Andrew's "B"	22	3	19	39	105
S. and S. Home	20	1	19	37	145

SWIMMING RECORDS FALL IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Apr. 11.

One world's and six new Japanese swimming records were established this afternoon, when Nippon's aquatic stars met at the Tokyo Imperial University pool to show their prowess to Nipponese Olympic officials.

The new world's record was set by Mr. Reizo Koike, the hero of last year's meet with American stars, who swam the 500-metre breast stroke race in 7 min. 23.8 sec. The pool is 25 metres long.

Koike also accounted for a Japanese record, when he negotiated 200 metres breast stroke in 2 min. 41 sec.

His teammates Tetsuo Hamuro, Masayasu Yamaguchi and Eizaburo Yanagisawa, followed him to the finishing edge in the 500-metre event, all breaking the existing Japanese record. Hamuro's time was 7 min. 39 sec., Yamaguchi was eight-tenths of a second slower, while Yanagisawa swam the distance in 7 min. 46.5 sec.

Other marks set during the meet included Koike's brilliant 100-metre breast stroke race in 1 min. 12.2 sec. Negami's 800-metre free style event in 3 min. 31.8 sec., and Kikuchi Yoshida's mark of 5 min. 23.2 sec. in the 400-metre back stroke.

Hiroshi Negami, who also starred in last year's meet, covered 400 metres free style in 4 min. 45 sec., which is a new Japanese record for a 25-metre pool.

Yasuhiko Kojima also garnered a new Japanese record, when he covered 200 metres back stroke in 2 min. 32.6 sec.

Following the meet, Japanese Olympic officials said they were "pleased" with the performance of the men, who will represent this country at the 12th Olympiad in Berlin this summer.

RUMJAHN LEFT STANDING BUT FINISHES GAMELY

(By "Veritas")

Tsui Wai-pui yesterday surpassed any previous display in the Colony tennis championships to beat S. A. Rumjahn in the semi-final by 6-1, 6-1, 7-5. His accuracy dumfounded Rumjahn who found himself passed time and again from seemingly impossible angles.

The disparity in the play of the two players was as marked as the scores suggest. Whereas Tsui kept his errors down to the absolute minimum, Rumjahn either through bad stroking, faulty positioning or inferior footwork, was continually breaking down. When Rumjahn endeavoured to force the pace, Tsui, cool as a cucumber, whipped out gorgeous passing drives, now down the tramlines, then across court, or pushed his opponent back to the baseline with deep lobs.

Tsui was complete master of himself and the exchanges. His own net excursions seldom failed to bring success, volleying being on a par with the rest of his admirable strokes. Rumjahn couldn't begin to get past him, for no matter where or how Tsui put his racket he made a good, and generally a winning return.

Tsui brought the whole of his extensive repertoire of strokes into effective use, backhand drives and slices, running half-volleys, delicate forehand which more than once produced a wizardly passing shot with Tsui's foot on the court corners.

Rumjahn needed to be at his best to counter such form, but his reactions were just the reverse. He himself lost control being reliable only off the ground. Not for years, if ever, has his volleying in a game of such importance, been so poor. And his bad judgment at times clearly indicated how rattled he was.

WONDERFUL FIGHTER

In this match Rumjahn was nothing more than a wonderful fighter. He played with the heart of a lion and he never lost his smile, though it became a bit twisted when shot after shot cleared the lines to give Tsui cushion points.

Rumjahn fought back with tigerish intensity of purpose in the third set. He had lost the first two after securing but one game in each, and was 4-1 down in the third. Then came his big-hearted recovery. It was made possible not by the purity of his tennis, but by a superb mental and physical fort. He drew up to four-all and then went to 6-4. At which point he was stopped short by Tsui who began to assert himself, raiding the net whenever possible and piling up the points with some delightful cut-off volleys.

Rumjahn, leg weary, but full of courage, contested every point, but Tsui got to 6-5. Then he was love-30 on service, then 30-all, then 30-40. But he saved the game point and finally became match point.

It was at this stage the spectators were treated to some pulsating rallies. Tsui, attacking for all he was worth peppered Rumjahn from the forecourt, but the holder saved one-two-three-four-five-six-match points amid tremendous applause. Finally Tsui followed up an accurate first service volleyed across deep to Rumjahn's forehead; Rumjahn tried a passing cross-court drive, but the angle was

Our Daily Golf Hint

Success in golf comes more through the power of concentration and what we term "nerve control", than from the sheer ability to execute a perfect shot.

—H. B. Martin.

FIRST DERBY CALL-OVER

BALAHISSAR AT 9 TO 1

LATEST PRICES

London, April 17.
The first Derby call-over was made this evening in London, with Balahissar quoted at 9 to 1. According to *Reuter* the prices ruled as follows.
9 to 1 Balahissar (t and o)
10 to 1 Abjer (o) 100 to 9 (t)
100 to 8 Daytona (t and o)
100 to 7 Pay Up (t and o)
100 to 7 St. Magnus (o) 15 to 1 (t)
100 to 5 Boswell (o) 20 to 1 (t)
40 to 1 Syndham (o) 50 to 1 (t)

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS

DAYTONA SLIGHT FAVOURITE

London, April 17.
Daytona is slight favourite for the Two Thousand Guineas classic race according to to-night's betting call-over. *Reuter* cabled the following prices.
11 to 2 Daytona (o) 6 to 1 (t)
11 to 1 Abjer (t and o)
8 to 1 Balahissar (t and o)
100 to 7 St. Magnus (t and o)
100 to 7 Boswell (o) 100 to 5 (t)
100 to 6 Bay Up (t and o)
22 to 1 Syndham (o) 25 to 1 (t)

THE CITY AND SUBURBAN

Latest Call-over

London, April 17.
The latest call-over for the City and Suburban race makes Rippon-Tor a firm favourite at 4 to 1. The latest odds, cabled by *Reuter*, are—
4 to 1 Rippon-Tor (t and o)
5 to 1 Highlander (o) 11 to 2 (t)
100 to 12 Finalist (t and o)
10 to 1 Pampas Grass (t and o)
100 to 6 His Reverence (o) 20 to 1 (t)
25 to 1 Pegomas (o) 33 to 1 (t)

too sharp and the ball fell out of the court.

This third set compensated a great deal for the somewhat disappointing first two sets. But, bravely though Rumjahn played, Tsui was such complete master that he never appeared in danger of defeat. It did look at one time as though Rumjahn would collect a set, but Tsui's own comeback only proved his dominance.

On such form Tsui is almost bound to become champion, and next Monday's match promises to be a real thriller.

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KEEN FIGHTS IN ARMY BOXING FINALS

AMAZING RECORD

Goal-Kicking Failures

(By Clem Lewis)

Austral's comment in *News Chronicle*, where he states that England failed to convert the last seven tries they scored in international games, reminds me of the extraordinary record at present held by Ireland, when goal-kicking is the matter under discussion.

The Irish people told me recently, and records prove it, that not a solitary one of the last 23 tries scored by the wearers of the green jersey has been turned into a goal.

You need to go back as far as 1932 to find an Irish goal-kicker who could gain those two extra points which so often turn defeat into victory.

Actually, Ireland had a profitable season at that time as far as goal-kicking was concerned, for the only try scored against England was fouled, and so were the four against Scotland.

Even that year, however, missed conversions almost cost Ireland a game, for in reply to the dropped goal and two tries scored by Wales at Cardiff, Ireland replied with four tries, and no only won by a couple of points—which might have been eight.

GIFTED KICKER AN ASSET

This lack of goal-kickers at present existing, apparently in both England and Ireland draws attention to the vital usefulness of a gifted kicker in a national side. It would perhaps pay to choose a player especially for this job, or at least to select you have a player who can kick goals within your ranks. Probably the same injunction applies to a club side.

One interesting feature to be noted is that though those 23 missed conversions rank as a somewhat unfortunate blot on Ireland's record, her kickers in the interim have several penalty goals and several tries, incidentally—to their credit. Is there a reason for this?

I find it difficult to give a logical answer.

I have met many who declare that conversion of tries should be done away with. They argue that a try should rank as a try and nothing more.

They further state, with often considerable backing, that too often one of those rough-and-tumble, scrappy kind of tries, scored near the posts, is turned into five points whereas a great wingman's try scored near the corner-flag remains unconverted. Thus the side which makes a real Rugby score is defeated by a side that just butters its way over.

MOST COLOURFUL ASPECT

The majority of Rugby followers will be dead against such an argument. Rightly they say you would rob the game of one of its most colourful aspects if you did away with try-conversions.

What can be more pulse-quickening than to see a kicker with perhaps the game's last kick gain victory for his side with a magnificent converting kick from the neighbourhood of the touch-line?

Do you recollect how Oliver won the game for New Zealand against Oxford just a few months ago, in such a manner? The universal vote would be that conversion must stay; but nevertheless a great deal more attention should be paid to this footballer's art, particularly the co-operative work between kicker and placer.

EXCELLENT FORM REVEALED

PRIZE-WINNERS

Clever boxing and sturdy slugging were the ingredients of the final of the Hongkong Area Boxing Championship, held at Murray Barracks last night, when a large crowd witnessed a good "Novices and Open" programme brought to a close by the presentation of prizes by His Excellency the G.O.C. Major-General A. W. Bartholomew.

A highlight of the evening was the gameness of Pte. Smart, R.A.M.C., whose shoulder was dislocated by one of the first blows of the evening. Although his left arm was entirely useless, Smart boxed on for two minutes until the referee became aware of his predicament and stopped the fight.

In the open section L/C. Hall was beaten by Rfn. Grahame, R.U.R., after a fast and furious two-handed fight in which no quarter was given. Grahame was a relentless and aggressive style against which Hall stood up gamely before he realised that his only chance was in out-fighting. He could not keep his face away from attacking left-handers—even then, however, and the few straight jabs he himself got in did not slow Grahame down. Grahame's footwork in the final round by the loser caused Grahame to miss badly several times. "A good fight, I congratulate the loser," was the referee's popular comment.

CLOSE MARGINS

The Bantam Weight meeting between Fus. Fisher and Pte. Bennett was not very spectacular as the men had similar stances and were too cautious to mix. Fisher gained the verdict by a narrow margin.

L/C. Whelan, R.U.R., and Fus. Owens, R.W.F., provided the high spot of the evening, the former winning after a bustling hard hitting third round in which a knock-out seemed always imminent. Owens had a very attractive style and a straight left which would have snapped the stamens of anybody not so hard as Whelan. The winner boxed from an upright stance swinging in left and rights which nearly always connected but leaving himself wide open to a well aimed uppercut which Owens never managed to lose.

L/C. Quinlan, R.U.R., and Cpl. Weaver, R.W.F., were a fast and lively pair. Quinlan found his opponent's crumpling stance entirely to his liking and banged him good and hard with his left. Weaver took a great deal of punishment without weakening and gave a good exhibition.

The encounter between Rfn. Gallagher, R.U.R., and Cpl. Henderson, R.U.R., was a straight forward hitting match in which the latter won by a small margin.

Pte. Whitehouse, East Lancs., and L/Cpl. Powell had a grim struggle of stamina against boxing ability, the latter quality giving Powell a popular and well deserved win. Whitehouse probably lost because his blows did not land cleanly and carry their proper weight. He showed remarkable tenacity and finished as strongly as he began. Both men drew blood but it was Powell's persistent straight left and his efficient guard that enabled him to win against a clever and speedy man.

Fus. Morgan, R.W.F., was technically knocked-out by Pte. Nielson in the last bout of the evening. He had touched the boards several times and only the gong saved him in the second round. Morgan took a lot of body blows and then was overcomen by long punches before he fell through the ropes.

The results of the bouts are given below:

NOVICES

Fly-weight.—Pte. Townsend, East Lancs., walk-over. Fus. Taylor, R.W.F. beat Pte. Walsh, East Lancs., on points.
Feather-weight.—Pte. Williams, East Lancs. beat Fus. Raven, R.W.F., on points.
Light-weight.—Pte. Burns, East Lancs. beat Fus. Ryan, R.W.F., on points.
Welter-weight.—L/C. Roberts,



Up Pak-wa leaping high for the ball during a raid on the Uster Rifles' goal in yesterday's league football match, in which South China "A", virtual champions, drew with the soldiers. (Photo: Mess Cheung).

RACE HANDICAPS

Events For April Meeting Of Macao Club

Entries and handicaps for the April Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held on April 26, Sunday, in Macao, appear below:

1. Arcia Prata Handicap, (3rd Section), Six Furlongs.—Gold Picker (140), R. T. P. (140), Rugby Star (140), Soldier of Italy (151), The Hero (159), The Rain Gauge (161).

2. Prata Grande Handicap, Six Furlongs.—Fidelity (161), Merry Jester (140), Paymaster (140), Rugby Star (150), Sultan (140), Strathgairn (159), The Cool (140).

3. Arcia Prata Handicap, (2nd Section), One Mile.—Burgomaster (140), Classic Hall (160), Delightful Chance (157), Emergency Call (151), Gold Currency (153), Popular Star (155), Volley View (165).

4. Jockey Club Cup, One Mile.—Donovan (159), Flynight (161), Glorious View (161), Great Hall (161), High Speed (160), Mayflower (159), Mersey (161), Miracle (153), Pride of Tsingtau (140), Tiny Star (163).

5. Arcia Prata, (1st Section), One Mile.—Boxing Eve (159), Eslover (161), Lemberg (159), Mike (140), Night View (156), Plain View (153), Glad Eyes (161).

R.W.F. beat Fus. Harrison, R.U.R., on points.

Middle-weight.—Fus. Edwards, R.W.F. beat Rfn. Reid, R.U.R., on points.

Light Heavy-weight.—Pte. Carroll, East Lancs. beat Gnr. Martin, R.A., on points.

Heavy-weight.—Pte. Harmsworth, East Lancs. beat Pte. Smart, R.A.M.C., referee stopped fight.

OPEN SECTION

Fly-weight.—Rfn. Grahame, R.U.R. beat L/C. Hall, R.W.F. on points.
Bantam-weight.—Fus. Fisher, R.W.F. beat Pte. Bennett, East Lancs., on points.

Feather-weight.—L/C. Whelan, R.U.R. beat Fus. Owens, R.W.F., on points.

Middle-weight.—L/C. Quinlan, R.U.R. beat Cpl. Weaver, R.W.F., on points.

Light Heavy-weight.—Cpl. Henderson, R.U.R. beat Rfn. Gallagher, R.U.R., on points.

Light-weight.—L/C. Powell, R.W.F. beat Pte. Whitehouse, East Lancs., on points.

Welter-weight.—Pte. Nielson, East Lancs. beat Fus. Morgan, R.W.F., technical knock out.

Heavy-weight.—Pte. Green, East Lancs., walk over.

NERVE TESTS FOR BOXERS

EXAMINATION AT HOSPITAL

Plan For Ringside Doctors

Radical changes in the conduct of boxing contests may be expected to result from investigations into "punch drunkenness," which have just been initiated at Guy's Hospital.

These changes will possibly include the appointment of medical specialists "with the power to stop a fight and to supervise the treatment of boxers who are knocked out.

The object of the research is the prevention of the condition of physical and mental disability, known as "punch drunkenness," caused by excessive punishment in the ring, about which little at present is known beyond the fact that it is probably the most terrible and widespread disorder to which boxers are subject.

Ignorance of the symptoms and effects of the condition, which in its outward appearance closely resembles alcoholism, has frequently resulted in a boxer being feared by the public for cowardice when in fact the man has been suffering from the early stages of a complaint resulting in total paralysis and mental collapse.

At the hospital prizefighters of all ages and classes are to be examined with regard to their physical and neurological condition.

TYPES OF KNOCK-OUT

Special attention is to be paid to the effects of a single fight, especially where that fight ends in a knock-out. An attempt is to be made to classify the working mechanisms of different types of knock-out and to study the differentiation between knock-out and concussion.

A prominent feature of the research is that for the first time a scientific investigation will be made of the various stages and symptoms which include thickness of speech, unsteadiness of gait, slowness of movement and impairment and loss of memory.

These signs, though they have frequently been observed, have never hitherto been the subject of a comprehensive investigation from the present angle of representing them as varied symptoms of a single disorder.

TIENTSIN MAKE A LATE RECOVERY

Tientsin, Apr. 11. After trailing behind two goals to four, the Tientsin soccerites suddenly launched a fierce attack and scored four goals in rapid succession in the latter part of the second half to win the interport match over Shanghai yesterday afternoon.

More than 8,000 fans packed the Recreation Ground stands to witness the home team turn a seemingly certain defeat into ultimate victory. It seemed unbelievable, but it happened in a few moments.

The game started at 4 o'clock and within two minutes Shanghai drew first blood when L. C. Tai sent the sphere into the Tientsin net after a few snappy exchanges between the forward lines.

Then after 15 minutes of play Bolserice increased the lead of the visiting team to 2 all by heading the leather past the home custodian after receiving the pass from a corner kick.

SHANGHAI LEADS

By no means down-hearted the Tientsin players fought on. After missing several opportunities at scoring, the home team registered their first goal through Chiang Lu, left inside forward, from a pass from Johannsson. The first half ended 2-1 in favour of Shanghai.

The second half opened with the visiting players continuing their attack but meeting more stubborn opposition. Again within a few minutes a goal was scored, this time by Tientsin, thus levelling the score at 2-all.

The tie, however, did not remain long. V. K. Hsu once more put Shanghai in the lead when he scored the third goal for the visitors. A skirmish followed in front of the Tientsin goal which resulted in another goal for Shanghai.

QUICK REVERSE

With Shanghai leading 4 goals to 2, the fate of the Tientsin team seemed sealed in the mind of the spectators, but it was then that the miracle happened.

Like a rejuvenated force, the Tientsin forwards pushed on their offence so consistently that at one time it completely baffled the Shanghai defence. A goal by Chiang Lu and a penalty kick against Shanghai brought the score to 4-all.

Following up their sudden outburst, Jones, Johannsson, Flingereth and Chiang Lu each scored one goal in rapid succession to win the match 8 goals to 4.

SHANGHAI AVENGES DEFEAT

Rapid Forward Passes Baffle The Army

Tientsin, Apr. 11. Shanghai, humbled by Tientsin 8-4 in the interport soccer match yesterday, made good to-day when they defeated the local Garrison by seven goals to four.

Tai opened the scoring for the visitors by kicking a penalty shot between the posts, while H. Yui was responsible for the two other goals scored by the Shanghai XI in the first half.

Shanghai outpaced and outplayed the military, who were unable to co-operate, and who were continually baffled by the manoeuvres of the Shanghai forwards.

Later the Army improved. David, at first, and then Archer equalled the score, but Froggett missed an opportunity when he drove a penalty shot straight to the Shanghai goalkeeper, who managed to clear without difficulty. The score at half-time was three-all.

On the resumption of play, Kendrick put the Army ahead, but, after that, Shanghai dominated the play. Tai scoring once, Bolserice twice and Foyon once, to give the visitors the match by 7-4.

EAST LANCs WIN UNITS CRICKET FINAL

The East Lancashire Regiment won the final of the Large Units Cricket championship when they defeated the Royal Engineers by three wickets in a two-day match which concluded yesterday, on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground.

Royal Engineers

1st Innings.—00, (Colonel Kirke 20, Staff Sergeant Collins 14 and Corporal Wateridge 14. C. S. M. Elvin five wickets for 51 runs and Whitehead two for 11).

Second Innings

S/Sgt. Collins, c Hubert, b Elvin, 40
Sgt. Dunhill, b Whitehead, 2
Q. M. S. Morgan, c Elvin, b Cox, 2
Lt. Barron, run out, 4
Colonel Kirke, not out, 76
Capt. Foley, c Devon, b Elvin, 0
Lt. Cpl. Shipp, b Cox, 12
Cpl. Wateridge, st. Hubert, b Cox, 23
Sgt. Eaton, c Bolton, b Elvin, 8
Spr. Bradford, v Bolton, b Cox, 11
Spr. Beal, b Elvin, 10
Extras, 10

Total

East Lancs.
1st Innings.—108 (Lt. Murphy 40 runs, Lt. E. M. Dawson 15. Shipp three wickets for 34 runs, Bradford four for 34 and Lt. Barron two for 14).

Second Innings

L/Cpl. Goldsworthy, c Eaton, b Barron, 0
C. S. M. Elvin, b Shipp, 1
Lt. J. P. Williams, b Eaton, 07
Lt. E. M. Dawson, L. B. W., b Beal, 45
Lt. Murphy, not out, 33
Bds. Cox, c Kirke, b Beal, 5
L/Cpl. Whitehead, c Kirke, b Eaton, 1
Bolton, not out, 14
Extras, 10

Total for 7 wks.

170

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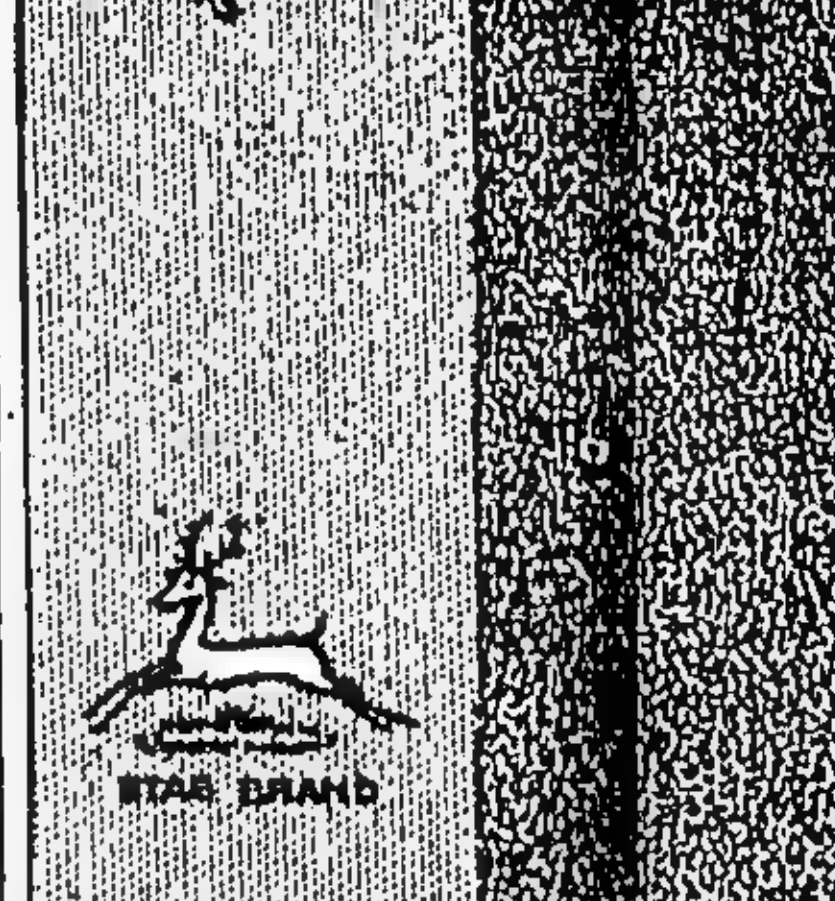
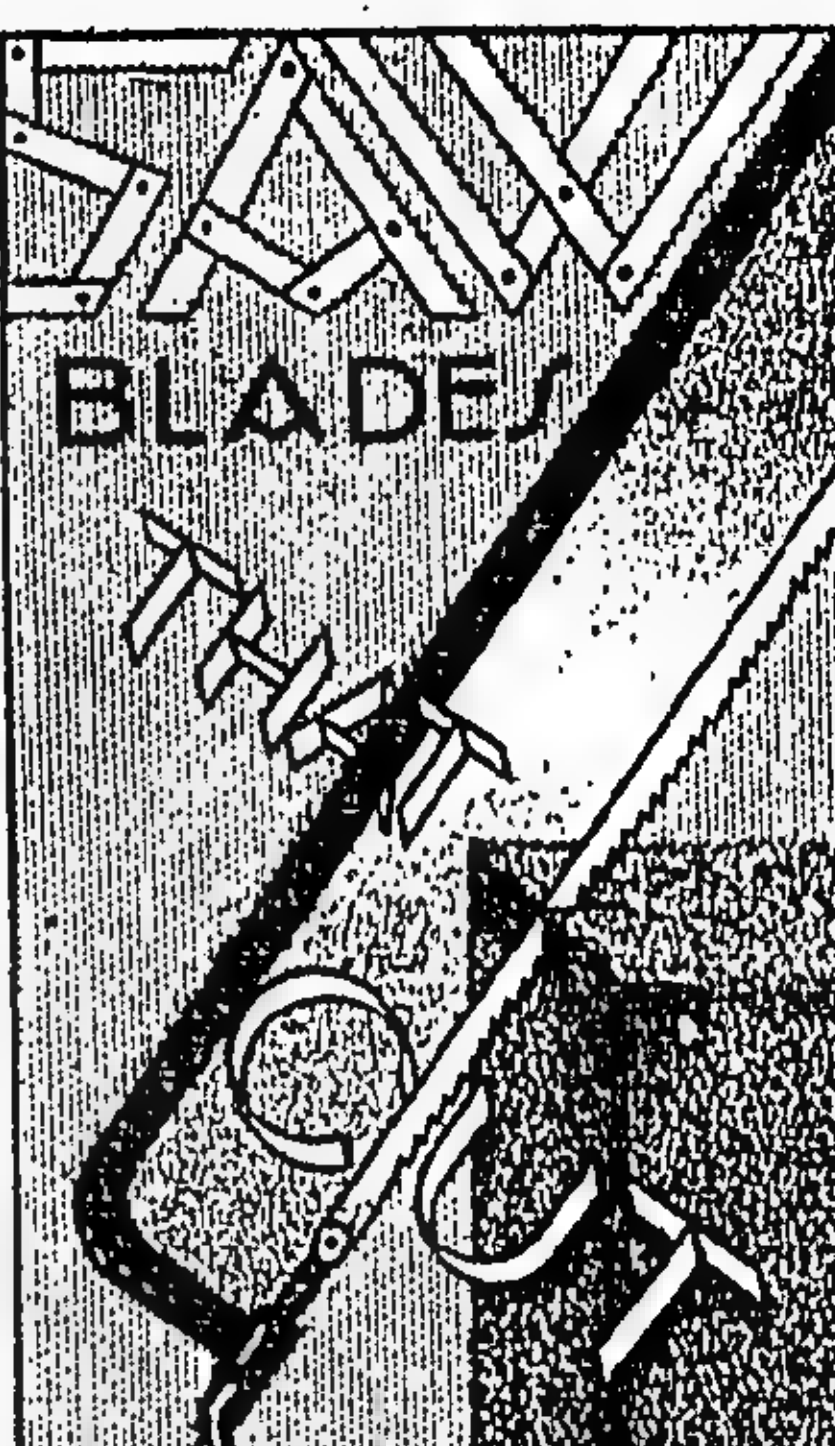
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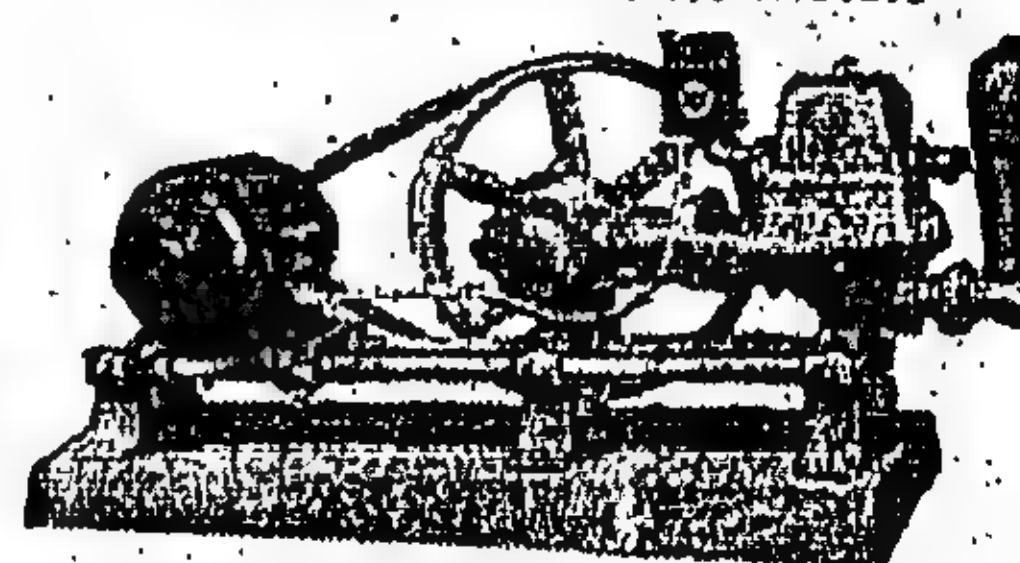


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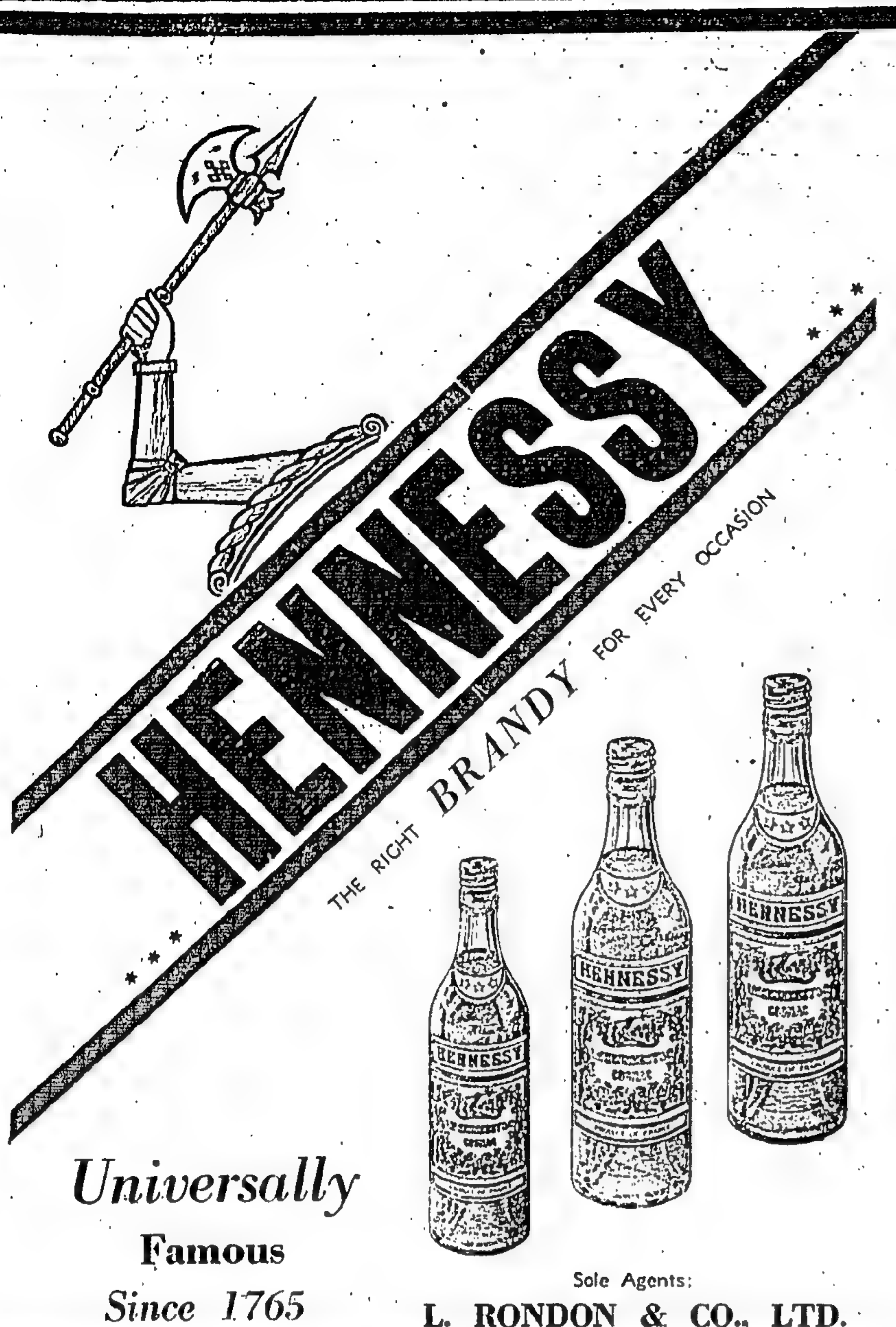


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and for several years hence! That's where Thornycroft Vehicles score—they can be relied upon to produce for many thousands of miles their initial high standard of reliability and economy.

Here are a few examples of

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commercial vehicles. The top and bottom pictures show the class of motor bus adopted by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, Ltd. The centre illustrations are of the "HANDY" 2-TONNER Normal or forward control. Choice of 3 wheelbases. Body space up to 14 ft. 4 ins.

Tractor chassis for 4-ton loads with 2-wheel attachments also available.

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TRUST A THORNYCROFT WITH YOUR TRANSPORT



Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie" showing to-day at the King's and Alhambra Theatres.

NEWS OF SEVENTEEN BABIES EVERYBODY KNOWS

FIVE YOU DO NOT KNOW HAVE THEIR BIG DAY

London, Mar. 16.

BABIES kept the world's cables and telegraph wires humming yesterday. From Germany, America, Canada, New Zealand and our own England came news of quads, quins and twins. Starting at home—

Three sisters took five babies to be christened at Holy Trinity, Gravesend. Four of the babies were twins. Mother of the "odd one out" regretted that the total could not have been six. Here is their own Who's Who—

Malcolm and Maurice, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jarvis, of Union-street, Gravesend; born February 2.

John Frederick and Margaret Rose, twins, children of Mrs. F. Austen, Brunswick-road, Gravesend; born January.

Yvonne, singleton, daughter of Mrs. Watkins, William-street, Gravesend; born February.

Grandmother of the babies was herself a twin; she had her own three daughters one at a time. Mass christening started at 3.30. At no time was there silence. One of the five—sometimes all five—was either cooing or crying. The sister-mothers took turns in holding them.

News of the quads of St. Neots. All are "doing fine." Yesterday from eleven to four they were together in a large perambulator in the conservatory of Dr. Harrison's home. The roof was open. Sun and air streamed in.

The quads now can stand any reasonable temperature. They smile when they are spoken to, are steadily putting on weight.

Here is news of the most famous babies of all—Canada's Dionne quins. It is not all good news. The five are strong, healthy, cheerful, and intelligent; but they have not yet begun to talk properly. And they are nearly two years old. They have lost their former head nurse, Mlle. Lamoureux.

Mlle. Lamoureux was a great friend of Mrs. Dionne. She it was who gave the mother her only souvenirs of her five babies—five sets of tiny, worn booties, socks and dresses.

Mrs. Dionne is heartbroken. Further down you will read of Germany's "tough babies." Canada's quins are not so soft. They have been romping in foot-deep snow.

The "tough babies" are the Kimmerelein quads of Kuops, nr. Coburg-Erika, Margu, Anna Marie, Henrietta.

The Herr Doktor Wettler, who brought them into the world, believes in Spartan treatment. All the quads are round about nine pounds in weight, double their birthweight. They are treated like any other babies.

Said Burgomaster Bauer, of Kuops: "We give them milk now. Soon, maybe, we'll give them beer."

At Caversham, New Zealand, the Johnson quads are celebrating their first birthday. A cake with icing and Mary, Kathleen, Vera and Bruce will not sample it.

feed cakes and quads do not mix.

TAIL-PIECE

After so much about

babies. All Sheffy Agha, who lives in the village of Karabey, Turkish Kurdistan, and has long left babyhood, be- blind him, is just learning to read and write.

All will be—and records are said to prove it—137 years old this week.

New Bid For Irish Republic

A New Irish Republican political organisation is about to be launched. The new party, which proposes to embrace all Ireland, North and South, has for its aim the immediate re-establishment of the Republic, as proclaimed in the insurrection of 1916.

Candidates will be put forward at Parliamentary elections in the Free State and Northern Ireland, but they will be pledged not to sit in either Parliaments.

The new party is being formed by extreme Republicans, in whose ranks a split occurred last year.

FORGERY PLANT— IN PRISON

San Quentin (California), Apr. 5. A model forgery plant for printing 10-dollar (£2) notes has been found inside the prison here.

Officials had been convinced that the notes had been printed in the prison printing shop from plates made in the engraving shop. Finally the plates and paper were found in the ceiling of the printing shop.

Three convicts who had been released on parole named a fourth man, still in prison, as the "brains" of the scheme.—United Press.

Unsaddled By The Petrol Age

During the French Revolution (1789) the great-great-grand father of Mr. B. Gadsdon founded a saddlery firm in the City.

During the Crimean War (1853-56) the firm supplied the British troops with their saddlery.

During this—the petrol age—the firm of Gadsdon, Ltd., of Christopher-street, E.C., started making motor fittings.

Now they are in liquidation with £4,637 liabilities and £2,106 assets.

Mr. Gadsdon told a meeting of creditors that the firm's downfall was due entirely to the revolutionary change from horses to motors.

13 FOR LUCK

Moscow, Apr. 10. Thirteen sailors of the Russian fishing smack Javanski no longer believe that 13 is unlucky. Here is why—

On February 29 the Javanski left the harbour of Murmansk for a fishing expedition in the Arctic. A few hours later a storm blew up. They lost their mast. Their captain was swept overboard. Their auxiliary engine broke down, and the steering gear failed.

But on March 13, after thirteen days of helpless drifting without food or water, they were saved by Russian State trawler No. 13. They were brought safely into port to-day.

He Said Gout Was Hereditary

London, Apr. 8. **SIR ARCHIBALD GARROD**, the great authority on hereditary illnesses, died last week at Cambridge, at the age of 78.

He came of a family of scientists while his daughter, Dorothy Garrod is an anthropologist. He was knighted for services as consulting physician to the Mediterranean Forces at Malta from 1915 till the end of the War and later he succeeded the late Sir William Osler as Regius Professor at Oxford, remaining there till he reached the age of 70.

Sir Archibald published a book on the inborn factors in diseases and in 1927 during his Huxley Lecture he said—"I am certain that gout is a highly hereditary malady based presumably on an inborn defect, the manifestations of which seldom appear before middle age."

Sir Archibald married a daughter of Sir Thomas Smith, Bart., a St. Bartholomew's Surgeon; they had three sons, two of whom were killed during the war, the third dying in 1919 from pneumonia contracted while on military duty.

COULD ONLY WALK "AT A SNAIL'S PACE"

Woman of 60 Hopeless About Her Rheumatism

Here is a message of hope to all sufferers from rheumatism. No one could be in a more hopeless state than was this woman—none could be more cheerful than she is now!

"For over eighteen months I was crippled with rheumatism in the knees. I could not walk without a stick, and then only at a snail's pace. I went to hospital, having electrical treatment twice a week. But it did no good, so I just gave up and thought my case hopeless. I was over 60 and just made up my mind (after leading a very active life) that I was finished. Then I left off everything else, and took only Kruschen in my tea. Now I can walk and run as quickly as anyone at my age, or a lot younger. For all this I have only Kruschen to thank."—(Mrs.) P. C.

Kruschen stimulates liver and kidneys to health, regular action; assists them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of rheumatic suffering.



DO THIS—and then look in your mirror!

A woman's greatest charm is her colour. Not 'make-up,' but the fresh, natural colour of glorious health. That is why so many attractive women entrust their beauty to Khasana Blush Cream. Try it yourself. You will be amazed at the difference it will make in your appearance. Smooth a little on to your cheeks, where the natural colour comes. Then watch this orange tinted cream change miraculously at the first touch to the colour which is your own, emphasising it, delicately—naturally, and endowing you with all the bloom and loveliness of perfect health. Now outline your lips with Khasana Lipstick, giving them a lasting, soft freshness. Both are kiss- and water-proof, and one application a day is sufficient.

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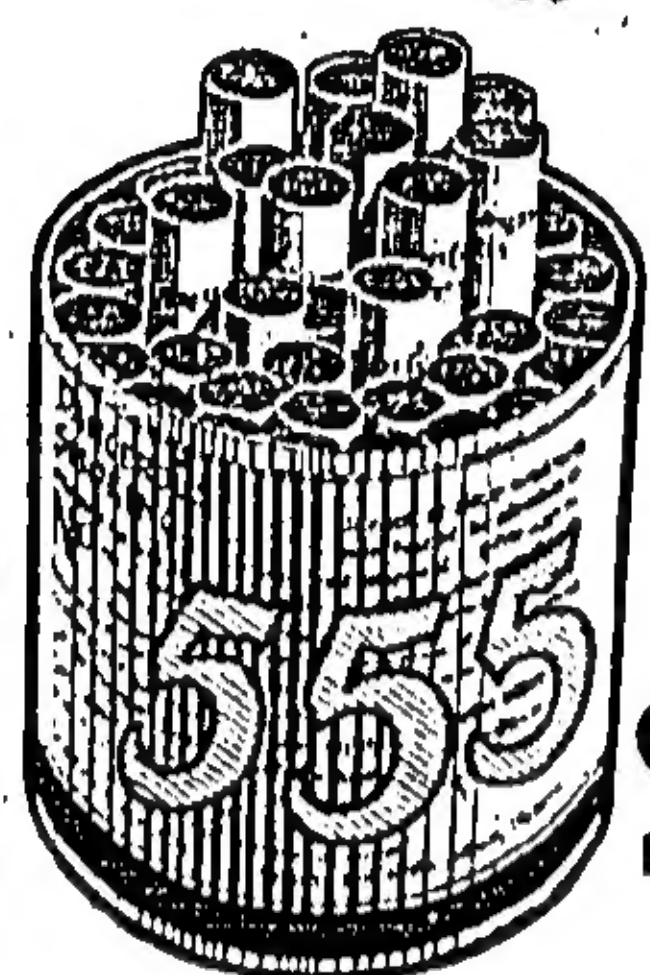
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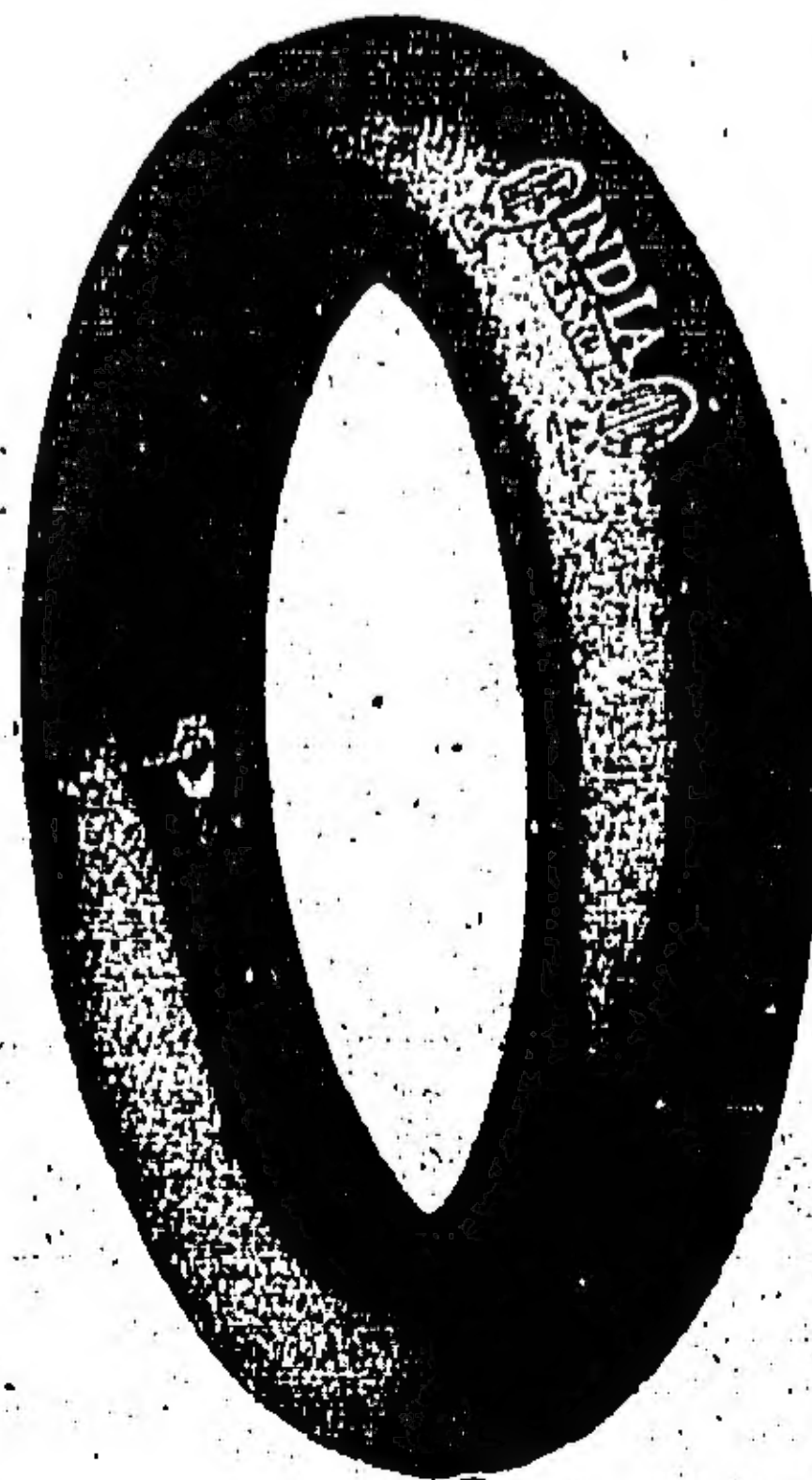
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Made by **INDIA TYRE & RUBBER COMPANY, LTD.** Inchinnan, Scotland.

Sole Agents: **W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (China), LTD.** Telephone 22285.



Chaplin party on arrival at Batavia, Java, after travelling from Singapore by Quatar Empire Airways. Left to right—Charlie Chaplin, Captain R. B. Tapp, Paulette Goddard, (Chaplin's fiancée) and Mrs. A. Goddard.

You Cannot Judge Her Sex Appeal From Her Feet

(By A Press Representative)

ANDRE PERUGIA, Parisian shoe designer, reads feminine character by the foot as gipsies read character by the hand.

After years of study Andre has decided that women with a firm, even walk have sex appeal, that women who lack rhythm in their walk are nervous, that pigeon-toed women are dull and stupid, and that splay-footed women are timid.

Well, George—the photographer—and I, and most of the boot and shoe trade, disagree. The most that we can concede is that women with bunions are usually down in the mouth—who wouldn't be!

"NOTHING IN IT"

First let Mr. Richard Norman, foot specialist to Lilley and Skinner, the biggest shoe shop in the world, have his say.

"Nothing in the theory," declared Mr. Norman.

"Pigeon-toes, Charlie Chaplin feet, bunions and the like are purely physical defects caused by flat feet, short shoes, ultra high heels and badly fitting shoes.

"There is little or no connection between feet and character. 'One of the cleverest women I know is pigeon-toed.'"

Next George and I took a foot census sitting in the lounge of a West End hotel.

We found that 50 per cent. of

women were splay-footed, but George would not have it that 50 per cent. of women were timid. He knew—his wife's feet were always round about the 90 degree angle.

In lounged a tweed-clad open-air girl without one lota of the Andre rhythm and poise. Highly nervous, of course.

"Charles," she boomed to the boy friend, "are you coming up in my new plane on Sunday?" Charles looked at his feet (perfectly parallel) and decided that unfortunately he simply had to play off his ping-pong final.

DULL—NOT STUPID

A couple of pigeon-toed women sat down next to us discussing the quantum theory—dull, maybe, but not stupid.

Our census worked itself out to the conclusion that 30 per cent. of women are pigeon-toed, that five per cent. have bunions, and that 15 per cent. express Andre's S.A. in their walk.

Suddenly George gripped my arm.

"By jove, there's a nice leg," he whispered.

"George!" I said, sternly, "we are studying feet."

George protested. . . I took him home.

Old Contemptibles Will Be In Camp Again

SURVIVORS of the first British Expeditionary Force to France in 1914 are planning to spend their summer holidays in camp together.

Two thousand are to remobilise at Shorncliffe, Kent, on August 1 next for eight days.

Friends of the Old Contemptibles' Association are trying to raise £1,000 to pay the expenses of half the campers "whose circumstances would not otherwise permit them to attend."

"It is a great idea," Mr. T. S. Quick, hon. general secretary of the association, said to a reporter.

"During Bank Holiday week rich and poor men who shouldered rifles together in the dark days of 1914 will reunite under one banner again.

"The camp will be run on real military lines, and the old regimental cooks, barbers, etc., will go back to their war-time jobs."

"We propose to send an advance party of unemployed members to prepare the site, lay water mains, and put up tents."

"There will be no drills. Every day will be a soldier's dream—one long programme of recreation. Instead of Orders reading 'Route March, Drill, Fatigues, Physical Training, Musketry,' they will go something like this: 'Swimming, Football, Cricket, Tennis.'"

"And we hope to have a Tattoo."

TOO FAT FOR JAIL SO SERVES SENTENCE OUTSIDE!

Sentenced to imprisonment for passing bogus cheques, a man at Chicago escaped going to jail, because he was too fat.

The man, William Coleman, fifty-six, weighed 26 st. 8 lb., states *Reuter*.

After receiving his sentence he was taken to prison, but it was found that his bulk was so great that he could not enter the door. So he was detained in a special room near the jail.

Then it was found that he was too large to fit any of the ordinary beds. A bed was specially made for him.

Now, after six months of detention, Coleman has died from heart failure.

HER MARRIAGE "LINES"

A woman has filed a suit for divorce at Visalia, California, alleging that her husband spanked her with a clothes brush because she once forgot to say "Yes, Sir" to him.

She is Mrs. Cecil Conley. She says that her husband made her repeat "Yes, Sir" 600 times before the spanking.—*Reuter*.

CATS LOSE A FRIEND

Wellingborough, Apr. 1. **FOR** fifty years Mrs. Florence Hay Jeary, of Midland-road, Wellingborough, was the friend of cats. To-day she died.

Cats of all kinds found their way instinctively to her home. She never turned one away.

Unwanted kittens found a protector in Mrs. Jeary. Their owners took them to her. They were never destroyed.

At night Mrs. Jeary toured the back streets of the town—placing saucers of milk and food for her animal friends.

Neighbours used to see her leave her home late in the evening. With her she would have a large parcel of food and milk.

Often it would be early morning before she returned—tired out, empty handed.

Women's Stay Bunks Sold at Sotheby's

SOTHEBY'S last month had a sale of women's stay bunks—the first in the history of auctioneering.

Centuries ago bunks were often finely engraved with sailing ships and the verse:

Once I was a sperm whale
But caught on an unwelcome day
My body's burnt to come to light
My bone to adorn a female bright.

An act of Edward II. assigned to the sovereign "all wrecks and whales." The whalebone was used for the Queen's dresses.

In a few seconds these ancient adornments, bearing the whale's lament, were sold for a total of £19.

WHY SUFFER FROM HEADACHES SLEEPLESSNESS IRRITABILITY

when **'ASPRO'** WILL PROTECT YOU

THESE are nervous complaints that quickly yield to the soothing influence of 'ASPRO'. So many thousands of people have proved it—if you have not proved it for yourself, you will generally find that your friends can tell you that 'ASPRO' definitely does banish headaches in a few minutes—brings sweet sleep to the sleepless and soothes away your irritability quickly and effectively. So why suffer? 'ASPRO' does its work without harming the heart or the stomach. The time has passed when it was necessary to take dangerous drugs and narcotics for these irritating complaints. 'ASPRO' is safe, sure and effective in action—you can take it anywhere—at any time. The fact that after ingestion in the system 'ASPRO' is an anti-pyretic or fever-reducer—an anti-periodic—a germicide—an internal antiseptic and a solvent of Uric Acid, makes it one of the most useful medicines ever given to mankind. Its purity and efficiency is vouched for by doctors and nurses all over the world.

Try **'ASPRO'** to-day and BANISH PAIN and NERVINESS

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don't let Film spoil the beauty of your smile

KEEP TEETH WHITE AND BRIGHT WITH PEPSODENT

If your teeth are to be white and glistening, your smile alluring, you must remove film from teeth. For film dulls and discolours them, obscures their natural beauty. And the safest . . . most effective way to remove film from teeth is with Pepsodent Tooth Paste.

Pepsodent is a special film-removing tooth paste. It contains a cleansing and polishing material unexcelled in keeping teeth free from that gummy, sticky substance called film. Yet it does this safely. For Pepsodent contains no grit, nothing that might injure or harm tooth enamel.

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Try Pepsodent Tooth Paste today. Note how clean your teeth feel . . . how much brighter they look . . . after only one brushing. Then use Pepsodent regularly twice a day.



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MORE TOOTH PASTE FOR LESS MONEY

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MENESTHEON sails 22 Apr. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow
 ACHILLES sails 29 Apr. for Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull

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AUTOMEDON sails 1 May for Harre, Liverpool & Bromborough

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GLAUCUS sails 4 July for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

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 TALTHYBIUS sails 23 Apr. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

HELENUS Due 20 Apr. From New York via Manila
 AGAPENOR Due 20 Apr. From U. K. via Straits
 SARPEDON Due 25 Apr. From U. K. via Straits
 PROTESILAUS Due 1 May From Europe via Straits

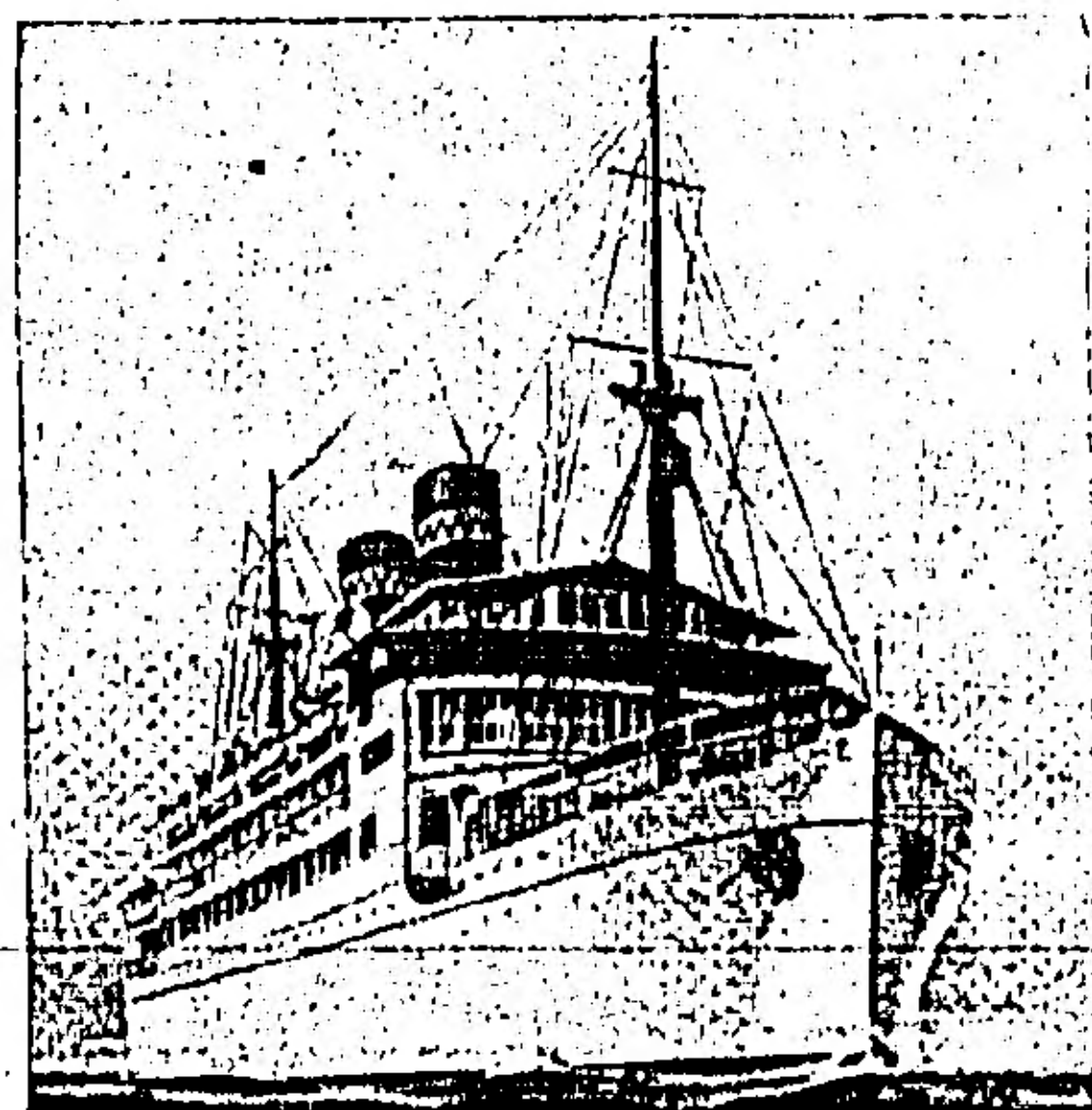
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m/s "VICTORIA"	30th July	m/s "SUMATRA"	5th June
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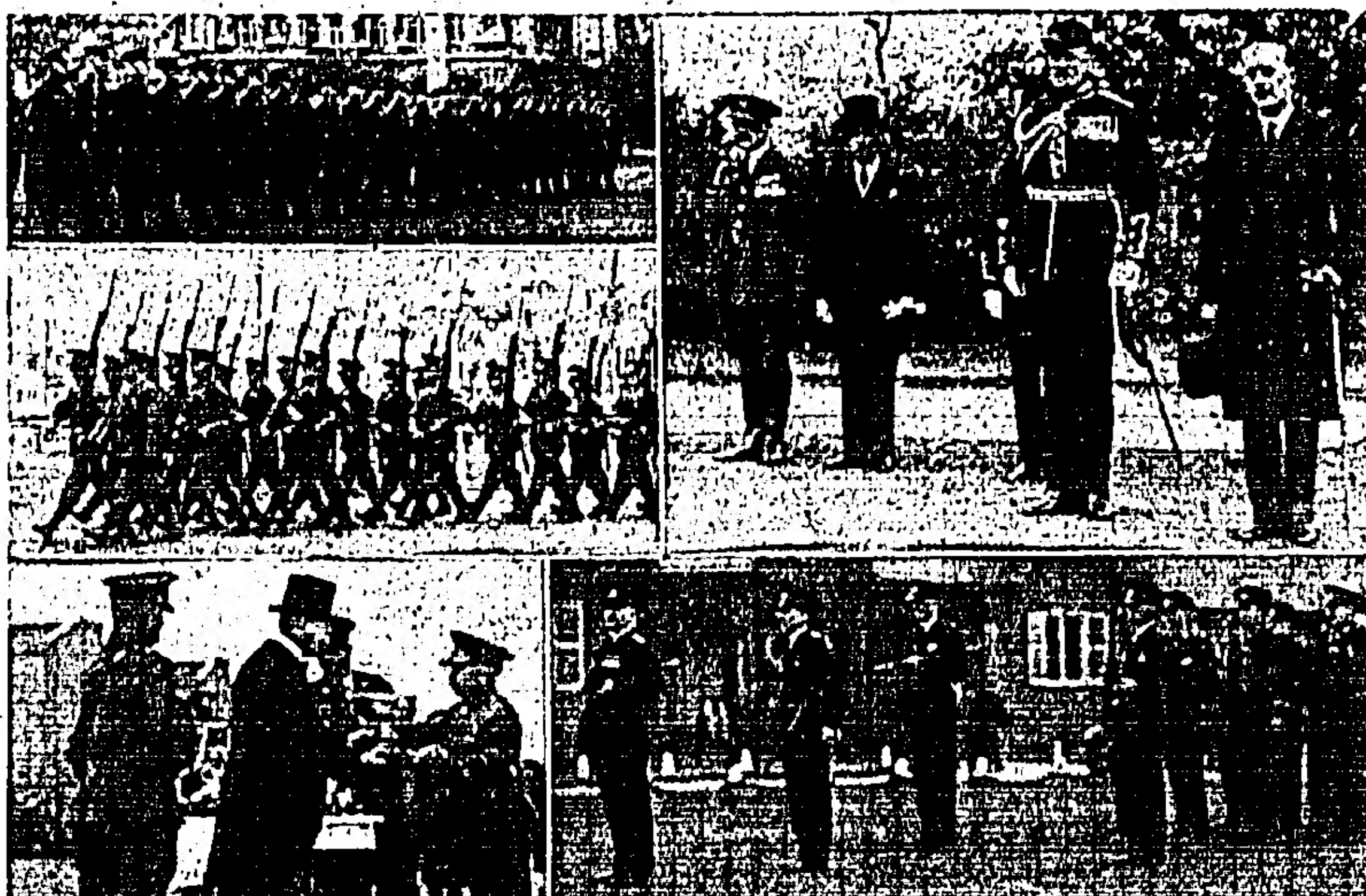
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

S'HAH DEFENDERS' CEREMONIAL TURNOUT



Two Parades and Annual Inspection of S.V.C. units were held in Shanghai last week in addition to a ceremonial farewell to Sir Alexander Cadogan, the retiring British Ambassador to China. In the afternoon, a fourth military turnout took place when the Portuguese Company, S.V.C., paraded before their Consul-General, who presented medals to two officers on behalf of the President of Portugal. The five pictures above were taken in various parts of the city in the morning. Upper right shows Sir Alexander Cadogan, with his hat off, taking the General Salute from a Guard of Honour turned out at the British Consulate grounds by the Royal Lancashire Fusiliers. At his right is Brigadier F. S. Thackeray, commanding Shanghai Area, and in the rear are Sir John Brennan, Consul-General, and Captain R. P. Willock, Air Attache. Upper left shows the Lancashire Fusiliers drawn up at attention. Left centre is the Russian Regiment passing in review before Mr. H. E. Arnold, Chairman of the S.M.C., at the Rifle Range. Lower left, Mr. Arnold presenting a trophy to a member of the Russian Regiment. Lower right, Police Specials drawn up at the Race Course headed by Deputy Commissioner R. M. MacDonald.

VOTING FEVER GRIPS SHANGHAI



For the first time in "lo, these many years," ratepayers of the Shanghai International Settlement were gripped by the itch to fill out ballots, and well over half of the entire allotment of votes were recorded in the first day of the recent municipal elections. At top is pictured Lieut.-Col. F. Hayley Bell, British Election Agent, genial in manner but dignity itself in garb as he watched voting at the Drill Hall. At left a voter deposits his ballot paper. Below is shown a typical view of the voting which went on from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. for two days.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BANGALORE	6,000	25th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	14,500	2nd May	Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	30th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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† Calls Casablanca.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

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TILAWA	10,000	9th May	
SANTHIA	8,000	23rd May	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	6th June	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	2nd May	
TANDA	7,000	5th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd July	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	25th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	30th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	30th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	10th May	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	14th May	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents. Phone 27721

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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	In Port	21 Apr.	24 Apr.	10 May
TAIPING	8 May	15 May	18 May	8 June
CHANGTE	12 June	19 June	22 June	8 July
TAIPING	7 July	14 July	17 July	2 Aug.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED

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Showing TO-DAY Simultaneously

KING'S
HONGKONG**ALHAMBRA**
KOWLOON

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

*The screen's
singing sweethearts!*THE romantic idols of
"Naughty Marietta"
soar to new triumphs now
in a magnificent spec-
tacle of music and love
that you'll acclaim as the
greatest singing picture
of all time!Thrill as lovely Jeanette
finds love in the strong
arms of her "mountie"
sweetheart! Thrill as
they lift golden voices
in: "Rose Marie,"
"Indian Love Call,"
"Serenade Just for
You" and "Pardon
Me Madame!"Dancing
"Tales of the
Dance"
1,000 dancers
Haunting
melodies!**JEANETTE
MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY
Rose Marie**Song of the
Mounties!
300 voices, led
by Nelson Eddy!with
**REGINALD OWEN
ALLAN JONES
JAMES STEWART
ALAN MOWBRAY
GILDA GRAY**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke
Produced by Hunt Stromberg**ORIENTAL**
THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
THE BIG FUN SHOW!
13 STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS
IN A GRAND SHOW OF LAUGHTER.Who's Got the Whole World Woosie?
You tell 'em, Gracie!Here Comes
COOKIEA Paramount Picture with
BURNS and ALLEN
George Barbier-Betty Furness

TO-MORROW MONDAY TUESDAY

ROMANTIC Old Monterey... days crammed with
excitement... nights filled with music
carefree caballeros dashing through danger to win dark-
eyed señoritas! It's a grand picture.A thrill-packed fiesta
of melody, romance
and adventure...**ROSE
OF THE
RANCHO****JOHN BOLES
GLADYS SWARTWOUT**
With Howard H. HughesA thrill-packed fiesta
of melody, romance
and adventure...

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 8, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria,
Hongkong.**EXPLOSION ON
SAMPAN****TWO VICTIMS TAKEN
TO HOSPITAL**Following the wreckage of their
sampans by a violent explosion at two
o'clock this morning, Pang Wing,
aged 37, master of the boat, and his
seven-year-old son, Pang King, were
taken to Kowloon Hospital suffering
from severe burns.Apparently a tin of petrol blew
up while the sampans was lying near
the Yau-matli ferry wharf. Smart
work was done by the fire float, but
it failed to save the sampans, which
was a complete wreck.**"QUEEN MARY"
INSURANCE****TRIBUTE TO LINER'S
QUALITIES**London, Apr. 17.
Excellent progress is being made
with the placing of service risks of
the Cunard-White Star liner, Queen
Mary, on the London market, and it
is anticipated that some three million
pounds will be covered. The balance
will be borne by the Board of Trade
as provided in the scheme under which
the construction of liner was resumed.
It is reported that premium is equi-
valent to a net rate of 25 shillings
per hundred pounds for a period of
12 months, and it is pointed out in
shipping circles that the willingness
of the market to underwrite on such
terms is a testimonial to the qualities
of the new liner in the estimation of
experts.—British Wireless.**STRONG NOTE TO
ITALY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

distance from the Ethiopian military
encampment and to display Red
Cross emblems clearly, and repeats
the account furnished by Dr. Melly
of the deliberate bombing of his
lorries on March 3 and of a camp on
March 4.On the second occasion four
patients were killed, several wounded
and such serious material damage
was done that the ambulance has
since had to be withdrawn for re-
organisation and recruitment.The note rejects the attempt of the
Italian Government to justify the
attack under Article 7 of the 1907
Convention, first, because the
facts put forward in justification of
the attack—and the Italian
Government, it is emphasised,
does not dispute the at-
tack—are incorrect; and second-
ly because even if they were correct
they would not, in the view of His
Majesty's Government, constitute any
value as legal defence for the action
of the Italian air force. The note
makes a request for categorical assur-
ance that clear and definite instruc-
tions be issued to the Italian military
authorities in Ethiopia to prevent the
repetition of attacks on British Red
Cross units and in conclusion reserves
the right of His Majesty's Govern-
ment at the appropriate time and in
the appropriate manner to claim com-
pensation for heavy material losses
suffered by the British Ambulance
Service in Ethiopia.—British Wireless.**EXCHANGE****TO-DAY'S OPENING
QUOTATIONS**

Selling

T.T.	100/105
Demand	100/105
T.T. Singapore	101/102
T.T. India	111 1/2
T.T. Java	47
T.T. San Francisco & New York	32 3/16
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. France	48 1/2
T.T. Bankok	142 1/2
T.T. Saigon	49 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	7500

Buying

4 m/s. L/C.	14 1/4
4 m/s. D/P.	14 1/4
6 m/s. L/C.	14 1/4
4 m/s. San Francisco New York	33 1/16
4 m/s. France	53 1/2
New York-London	49 1/4

**THE "ILLUSION"
AN OUTSTANDING
PICTURE**An Indian picture, "Illusion" which
will be screened at the Alhambra
theatre on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.
and at the Grand Theatre, Wanchai,
at 7 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. the same
evening is considerably out of the
common, both in denouement and in
technique. The story is an allegorical
representation of the highest philo-
sophical truth that human beings,
even of the highest type, are subject
to various temptations or illusions
(Maya) in this world and people have
to put forth superhuman efforts to
withstand those temptations or to ex-
tricate themselves therefrom before
they can obtain their salvation.This truth is symbolised in the
story of a great Sage who actually
lived centuries before, and fell in the
meshes of a Queen of enchanting
beauty who ruled over a Kingdom of
all women. He got so much engrossed
in his temptations that he forgot
everything and led a luxurious life
with the Queen Kilotala in her palace.
One of his principal disciples then
tried to rescue him and bring him
back to his cottage from the palace of
the Queen. But his efforts failed, and
he returns to the cottage of his Pre-
ceptor, Guru Machindranath, only to
find to his amazement that his Guru
was still there in the hermitage, and
his co-disciples told him that he had
never left the cottage.This wonderful phenomenon is to
be seen in the picture which is full of
perfect acting, good photography, most
artistic dances and sweet music. In
technique and direction, it is not in-
ferior to the best pictures of foreign
countries. As such, it is worth
seeing by the Chinese and Europeans,
besides Indians. It has had a tremen-
dous success wherever it has been
shown, and in some places it ran con-
tinuously for over 18 weeks.**HOLLAND BUYING
DOUGLAS PLANES****FOR AMSTERDAM-
BATAVIA RUN**The Hague, Apr. 17.
Owing to the huge increase in
passenger traffic between Amsterdam
and Batavia, the Royal Dutch Air
Lines state that New Douglas
machines will be purchased.
These machines, in the near future,
will shorten the journey from five
and a half days to two and a half
days.—Reuter Special.**RANPURA SAILS
FOR MARSEILLES**Gibraltar, Apr. 17.
The P. and O. liner Ranpura, re-
fitted yesterday after three days
aground in a dangerous corner of
Gibraltar Bay, sailed for Marseilles at
6.55 p.m.
She is being escorted by the destroy-
er, H.M.S. Veteran.—Reuter.**DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF**THERE IS MORE HEROISM IN SELF-
DENIAL THAN IN DEEDS OF ARMS.—
Seneca.Three cases of Typhoid and one
case each of Small-pox and
Diphtheria were reported to the local
Health authorities on Thursday.A bankruptcy notification states
that a second dividend of 12 per cent.
has been declared in the case of Lam
Hon-pok, clerk, of 5, Austin Road,
Yau-matli.His Excellency the Governor has
appointed, provisionally, and subject
to His Majesty's pleasure, Mr. S. H.
Dodwell to be an Unofficial Member
of the Legislative Council, vice Sir
William Shenton.His Excellency the Governor has,
under instructions from the Secretary
of State for the Colonies, appointed
Mr. J. P. Murphy to be a Junior Legal
Officer and to act as Deputy Regis-
trar, Supreme Court, and Deputy
Registrar of Companies.It is notified that His Honour Mr.
R. E. Lindell, Chief Justice, has by
Commission appointed J. P. Murphy,
Deputy Registrar, to be a Commis-
sioner to administer oaths and take
declarations, affirmations, and attesta-
tions of honour in the Court so long
as he shall continue to act as Deputy
Registrar.**FORTHCOMING ART
EXHIBITION****WORKS OF CHINESE
ARTIST**Art lovers may be interested to
learn that the Hongkong Working
Artists' Guild is presenting to the
public its second Art Exhibition which
will be held at the Gloucester Hotel
Lounge next Monday, April 20, for
three days. The show will consist of
watercolour drawings by Mr. Hong
Chen (formerly known as Tcheng
Hong), who, it will be recalled, was
an exhibitor at the annual exhibition
of the Hongkong Art Club two years
ago.A graduate in the Ecole des Beaux
Arts, Paris, Mr. Hong Chen studied
art under the late Prof. F. Flamant
and Prof. Lucien Simon from 1919 till
1924, and returned to China at the
beginning of 1925 when he became an
Art Master of the Shanghai Fine Art
School. Through official recommenda-
tion, however, Mr. Hong Chen gave
up this position and left for Nanjing,
in Kwangsi Province, two years ago
to join the Provincial Government as
Inspector of Fine Arts, and has re-
mained in that post ever since.Mr. Hong Chen is on leave in the
Colony for the time being and will
shortly be returning to Kwangsi.**U.S. COMMODITY
PRICES****LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS**The following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuter.

	New York Cotton	New York Rubber
May	11.38/38	11.39/40
July	11.05/06	11.10/10
October	10.39/39	10.42/42
December	10.40/41	10.44/44
January	10.42/46	10.48/48
March	10.51/51	10.53/53
Spot	11.73	11.74

	Chicago Wheat	Chicago Corn
May	97 1/2/98	100/100 1/2
July	80 1/4/80 1/2	91 1/2/91 1/2
September	78 1/2/78 1/2	89 1/2/89 1/2
Thursday's sales	38,238,000 bushels.	

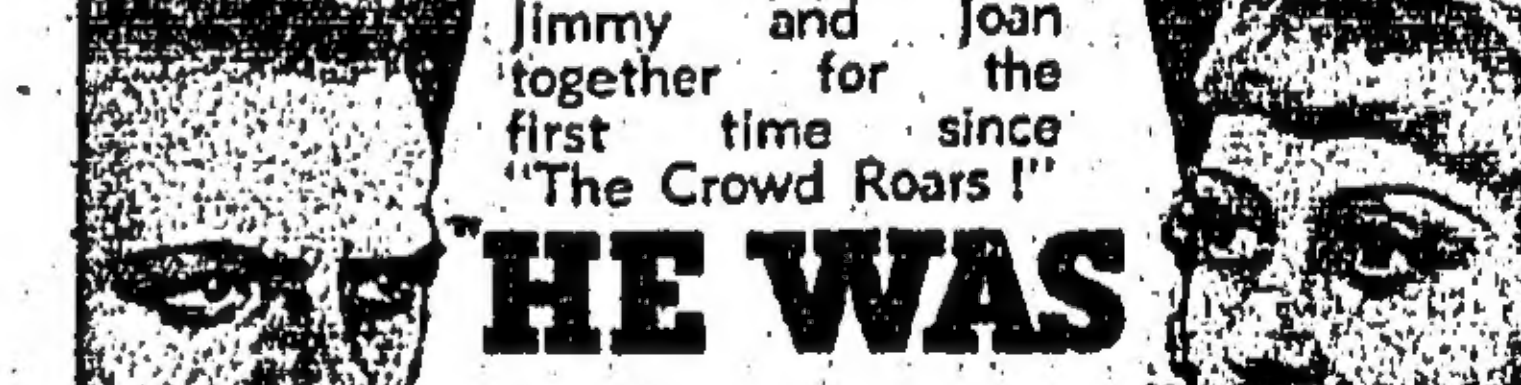
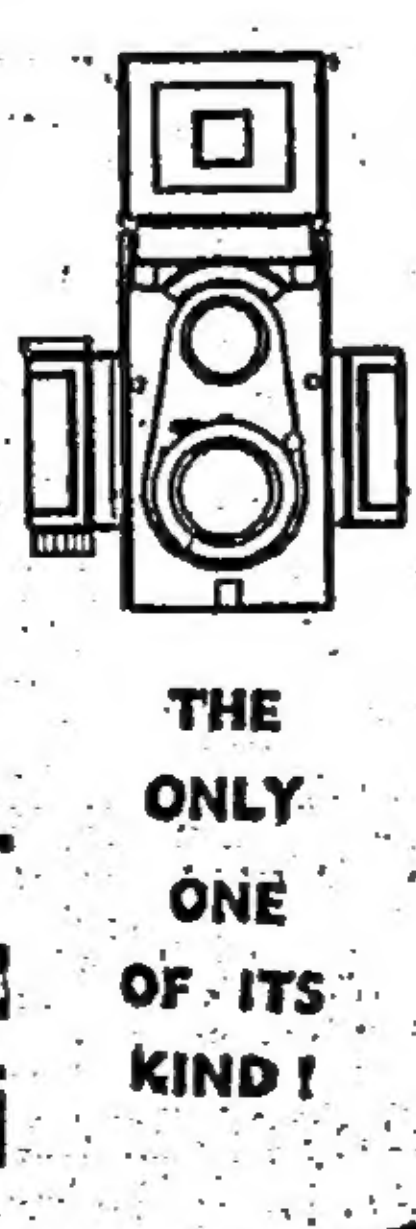
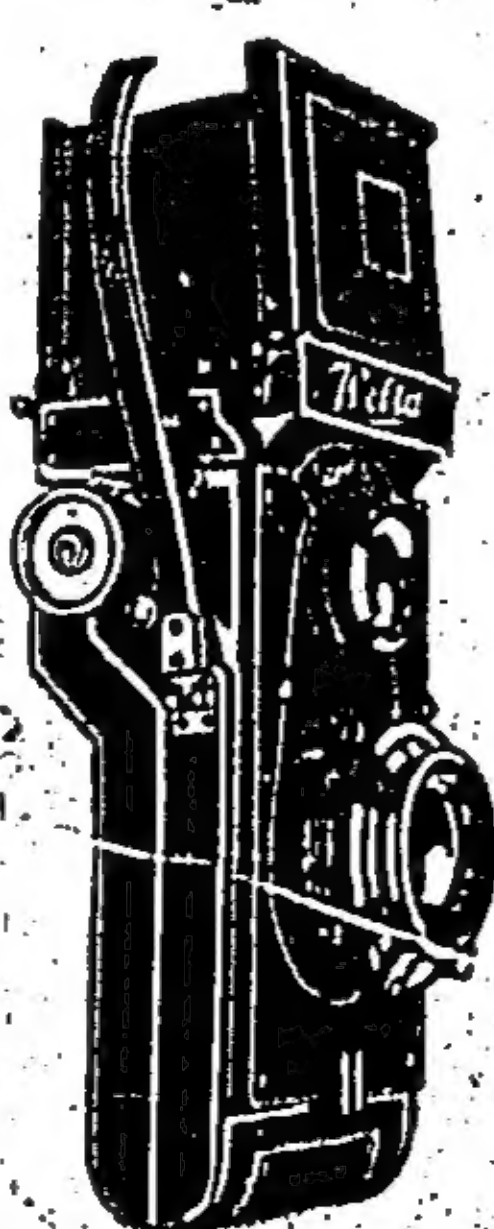
	Winnipeg Wheat
May	81 1/2/81 1/2
July	82 1/2/82 1/2
October	83 1/2/83 1/2

Pressure of work and other reasons
caused Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell,
acting Chief Justice, to postpone his
projected return home on leave by
the P. and O. liner Naldera to-day.
Mr. Lindell cancelled his passage
and now plans to leave by the
Empress of Japan on May 1.**CULLIN'S**

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.

**"THE LADY IN RED"
FLAMES INTO STARDOM****BROADWAY
HOSTESS**
with
Wini Shaw
(Who made "Lady in Red" the
song sensation of the hour)
Phil Regan • Genevieve Tobin
Lyle Talbot • Allen Jenkins
A First National Picture

NEXT CHANGE

A Tip-Top
Tune! Full
Triumph!FROM THE TOP OF YOUR HEAD
TO THE TIP OF YOUR TOES
I WISH I WERE ALADDIN
TAKES TWO TO MAKE A BARGAIN
WITHOUT A WORD OF WARNING**TWO FOR TONIGHT**A Paramount Picture with
**BING
CROSBY
JOAN
BENNETT****MARY BOLAND
LYNNE OVERMAN
THELMA TODD**
Directed by Frank Tuttle4 SHOWS DAILY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.**STAR**TO-DAY ONLY!
SENSATIONAL
STAR MERGER!
Jimmy and Joan
together for the
first time since
"The Crowd Roars!"**HE WAS
HER MAN****JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL**
VICTOR JORY
FRANK CRAVENTO-MORROW
DICK POWELL and RUBY KEELER
in "SHIPMATES FOREVER"
A First National Picture.**MAJESTIC**TO-DAY ONLY
STANLEY SONGS! GIRLS! GAGS!
**BROWN
BRIGHT
LIGHTS**
A First National Picture with
HYDRA • WM. GARGAN
JAN. PATRICK • Scores of OthersTO-MORROW
O'SHAUGHAN'S BOY with
Wallace Berry
Jackie Cooper**Superfekta**

FULL 2 1/4" x 3 1/2" SIZE

FOLDING ROLLFILM RELEX

VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL

TESSAR F.3.8 IN COMPUR SHUTTER

THE
ONLY
ONE
OF ITS
KIND!**HELMUT NOCHT**

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7 CHATER ROAD
ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING